Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and Tuesday fair; gentle winds, mostly north-

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1921.

Decision in Federal Court

At Denver Will Mean a

Attempt to Prevent Sale

of Road for Five Millions

Sale of the Denver and Rio Grande

tailroad to the Western Pacific for

\$6,000,000 to satisfy a judgment

bany of New York, trustee for bond

holders of the road was confirmed today by Federal Judge Robert E

total ultimately will form one trans-

Following receipt of word of the

After the line was placed in cerver's hands, efforts were under-

cific. At a meeting last fall in Omaha on attempt was made to

replities for a sum in excess

Bank Cashier Ends

poison. . Bank examiners and Attornes Gen-

Blown; \$3000 Taken

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE WILMINGTON, Del. Morch 28

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exposure was luminent

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# **\*AT \$2.44 FOR**

Board Pledging Itself to Retain Levy at Same Figure

Waterfront Development, Re-Assessment, Street Opening and the Traction Problem Solution Are On Program

Paced with a communitation from the Oakland Real Estate Board which protested the mounting tax-rates of Oakland and demanded a readjustment of administrative readjustment of administrative methods the City Council this morn-ing adopted the Real Estate Board's program in toto and pledged itself to a tax-rate of not more than \$2.44 for the next two years

The communication is the result of long study by the realty men. Their board says it "confesses great alarm at the steadily mounting tax rate," and "helieves that unless the increase in the tax-rate is checked the owners of real property in this city are headed for bankruptcy" SUBSTITUTE FOR PRESENT SYSTEM IS OFFERED

It is pointed out that in five years the assessed valuation of the city has increased 13 per cent, while the ex-penditures of various departments of the city government have in-creased from 50 to 150 per cent The Real Estate Board, taking The Real Estate Board, taking the stand that criticism is worthless unless something better is substituted for the thing criticized, announced that its plans are based on the following premises:

i—Proper proportion of the taxpayers' money must be invested where it will create new taxable wealth

2.--Assessment of all property in the city and county on an equal 3.—Limitation of all expenditures that do not produce new taxable

PLEDGED NOT TO RAISU TAXES FOR TWO YEARS

Based on these principles, the board then recommended the followers lowing program of five items.

The proper development of the waterfront. A solution of the traction prob-

A street opening program. A scientific reassessment of the

city of Oakland. A determination to hold the tax rate permanently stable and a definite pledge that it shall not be increased for two years. Analyzing its proposition, the

for dredging the Key Route basin. \$30,000 for the Albers rock wall ex-tension, \$135,000 for a creosoted pile pier and \$50,000 for dredging beyond the quay wall at Clay street.

Minor tiems are also suggested.
For solving the traction problem nothing definite is offered except that it is pointed out that traction facilities mean better trade and more husiness

BETTER ASSESSMENT METHODS PROPOSED

A definite street- opening pro-gram is advocted for the year, not be exceeded under any circum-For a scientific re-assessment of property in Oakiand it is suggested that \$100,000 be spent in having an assessment made by outside exto the city and county, each paying half of the expense. It is argued that more than the \$100,000 will

be earned through better assessment method. The program as a whole was adopted by the Council except for Commissioner Baccus, who declined to go on record for the expenditure of \$400,000.

The committee of the Real Estate Board, which has considered the Board, which has considered the project for several months, includes F. Bruce Malden, F. R. Porter, James J. McElroy, James H. L'Hommodleu, Willard W. White, George A. Lewis, Fred T. Wood, Raiph Knapp, Wickham Havens, J. Carl Seulberger, Emil Fritsch, R. W. Wittenlie and F. Porter Calendary Kittrelle and R. Porter Giles, secre-

DETAILS OF FIVE PROJECTS GIVEN

The projects in detail are as fol-

The Waterfront Improvements: "The board is convinced," says the communication, "that \$400,000 can be put into the development of the Oakland waterfront out of the bud-get, without jeopardizing any other department of the city government and without increasing the tax rate." After summarizing the projected

after summarizing the projected improvements, the report continues:

"The steady and continual annual development of the Oakland waterfront to whatever extent is logical without increasing the tax rate is the most important thing the city of a time, it was announced. Oakland has to do and on which, as the years go by, will pay enormous dividends."

The Traction Problem: In this trading population around it of at least 400,000 people, it is unable to get as much actual buying power into its business center as Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and San Jose" One of the causes of this is admitted to be the proximity of San Francisco. "but it is impossible to the same of the s e Real Estate Board admits-can offer no specific plan, but ges that something be done Francisco. "but it is impossible to conceieve that out of a trading population of 400,000 persons at least probable of this buying power; and Bill Passes Assemb

Jake Hamon Was One on Trial

Two Authors Tell Sex Battles

### Men, Women in Silent Conflict

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNI NEW YORK, March 28 — "Clara Council Adopts Readjustment
Proposals of Real Estate

impressions of the famous case to the United Press
"A juryman told me," explained Chesterton, "that what they had to decide was, 'should Hamon have gone." The answer being affirmative, 'was Clara the best instrumentality."

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n rites He sud crime stories the reads no other kind of literature with the exception of Bernard Shate, "whose stories

are comes."
"The lure of a fine plot drew me to Ardmore, Okla." declared the author. The amazing mysteries of American jurisprudence and a persistent oil stock salesman held me there till the trial was concluded

"In England" sighed Chesterton, "we would have been re-luctantly forced to hang the young woman, which scores a noint for American legal procedure. The homicide rate in England is disgustedly low for a hard working detective story writer in search of a plot from real life."

Chesterton said if he had been writing the plot is would have

writing the plot, he would have had Hamon kill Clara so he could have had the devilue along of fastening the crime on the guilty party

LONDON, March 28 .- "There is war on," said Edgar Wallace, publicist, writing in the filustrated Herald upon the subject of "the clash of sex."

"The war is the fiercer because the war is the hereer because it is silent, the more ruthless because its waging has struck at the roots of chivalry more ancient than the arthural chivalries of the

old-time warriors and it promises to be cataclysmic in its effects.
It is a war that has hitherto been conducted on other and more nat-ural lines according to generally accepted rules, for it is the war between

man and woman.
"The stake in the old days was the same stake days was the same stake that sets the raving wolf packs snapping and tearing, that brings the wildcat to hay before the future mate. Today the stake has neither romance nor beauty—it is the right to social equality, y, all over the world, but

"Today, all over the world, but particularly in England and the United States, men consciously or unconsciously are fighting to oust women from the position, they hold, not because they are incompotent, but because they are

I think we are on the cre of the bitterest phase of this war, for the woman has the cote, and sooner or later she will organice her-

Flag of Britain Is

Attacked in Boston

BOSTON, March 28 -A British

flag flying beside an American flag,

at the home of Dr Maynard Ladd.

formerly a major in the American

Red Cross, was torn down and

laghan of Cork. Neighbors rescued

Severe Earthquake :

Is Felt in Nicaragua

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua,

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, Mar. 28—United Press)—The seismo-

the flag.

#### Motorist Shoots Greek Forces Capture Turk Man on Business Street in Frésno; R. R. Junction

Assailant Surrenders Follow: Turk Nationalists Lose Prising Gun Play; Witness Tells of Seeing Event.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

FRESNO, March 28. - George Raich was shot down in one of the principal business streets at Fresno this morning. His alleged assailant.
William Jerkovich, surrendered to
the police a few minutes later.
According to William Yurak, a
witness, Jerkovich drove along H
street in an automobile until oppostreet in an automobile until oppo- war materials have been captured. they reached the upper hall, where, tw Anderson collector of internal main in the receiver's hands for site a cafe in the ten hundred block, the despatch declares and the Turks directly across the street from the are fleeing toward Kiulayha about 50 low gun was discovered.

The fleeing toward Kiulayha about 50 low building. See- ling Raich standing on the blocks of the second o

chamber of Commerce standing, aseing Raich standing on the sidewalk he called to him to come to the machine. When Raich was a few feat away Jerkovich drew a revolver from his pocket and fired three times, each Analyzing its proposition, the Real Estate Board holds that \$400,000 can be put into the water front development out of the next late. This would increasing the street toward the lifet attack halted for the night. It is late. This would include \$135,000 the surrendered.

Analyzing its proposition, the his pocket and fired three times, each the army cast of Smyrna pursued June's door was afar and just out side it on the floor was his revolver with five empty shells and one loaded. Inside he lay doubled up and lifeless.

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### Japan Troops to Quit Mandate Islands

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TOKYO, March 28.—Japan will withdraw troops from the former German islands assigned to her, the Japan foreign office announced to-day. The statement denied Japan is fortifying the island, which it decribed "as economically and strut-

egically unimportant."

"It might as well be said." the statement read, "that America controls the Atlantic through purchase of the Virgin Islands, as to say that Japan, by occupying the Mandate islands, has staked out an area of men who had been watching a pafrom rade in honor of Lord Mayor Q'Cal-Kamchatka to the southern Pacific."

Review Is Refused
by Supreme Court

Washington. March 28.—The decir's vife, Mrs. Anna ladd, stepped out of the court's vife, Mrs. Anna ladd, stepped out of the United States today refused to review, and by so doing, permits to stand as finl, deciring the police and conditions in the following cases: Convictions of John Gilmore, Texas for violating the anti-narcotic act; violating the anti-narcotic act; violating the anti-narcotic act; violating the deciral hours of service act in the following space of telegraph operators

Dr. Ladd then nailed the flag back in its place.

After the standard had been torn down the deciral hours of service and in the deciral hours of service act in the police and conditions in the Orising flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in daily rotation by the Boston & Mainer railing flag of the allies in da Carbondale, Pa, for damages from Postal Telegraph Company for death of her husband, an employee.

#### Col. Work, Assistant Postmaster-General

March 28.—A strong earthquake lasting twenty seconds was felt here WASHINGTON, March 28. — President Harding today announced recess appointment of Col Hubert at 2 o'clock this morning. No demage from the termor has been Work of Pucono, Colo., to be first as-sistant postmaster-general. Coloner Work has long been identified with reported. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LF arm WIRP TO TRIBUNE. TVASHINGTON. March Republican affairs in Colorado, He is a member of the Republican na-tional committee Colonel Work is Earthquake tremor, characterized as

### Chancellor Scoffs

Gunmen Engage in Death Duel in San Francisco Chinatown: Victims Were Members of Rival Tongs

Bloodshed Is Feared in Other Decision Saves

SAN PRANCISCO. March 28.— Supreme Court Decides That Chinese highbinder societies up and lown the coast, was reopened in all of its fury here early today when in duel two men were shot and killed. WASHINGTON, Mateu to the decision of

heard a low knocking at his door, able.

He evidently received no response. Thousands of cases of income essecontinental link from Denver to Oak-When inquiring who was seeking to sessments come within decision of land awake him at such an early hour, the court on which depended the The sale of the Denver to the and without hesitation fired four necessity of the government refund. Western Pacific was ordered on Noshots through the panel of the closed door.

VOLLEX OF SHOTS

HRING DEATHS

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Increase in value of a rapidal in- stockholders who claimed to have
vestment is taxible as income inder control of 30 per cent of the outthe revenue act of 1816, the supreme standing Denver line issues was com-

### VOLLEY OF SHOTS BRING DEATHS

this time with deadly aim, at Lee the revenue officials was affirmed by Jow, and it found its mark the supreme court in the transaction

The Greeks east of Brussa have no witnesses to the shooting, the advanced to north of Sughut. The manner of its occurrence could only be reconstructed by the mute evidence of the position of the bodies, before this important city of Eskible.

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LLASFO WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN. March 28 —Slnn Feiners and the wounds of the victims.

by any Celestial, were the words, "Stranger, keep out. It is danger-

In Jung June's room was a complete hop outfit and some opium. CLOSE WATCH trampled in the street yesterday by IS KEPT HERE.

Oakland's Chinese quarter apparently is determined to remain aloof from any participation in the host deportation issued weeks ago tilties which have been resumed BY ASSOCIATED PRESS again in different sections of the state between the Bing Kong and Hop CONDON. March 28—The Eventuer of Strategies and Stra

SACRAMENTO, March 28 -Cap-tain of Detectives Theodore Koening has been informed by a leader of places oil cans were discussed the Bing Kong tong, with whom the Bing Kong tong, with whom the Bing sare at war, that the flop Sings have sent out an edict to their gunmen instructing them to make ever effort to kill their enemics, even by ASSOCIATED PRESS though they are compelled to shoot white police officers. The edict declares that this is a war of extermination between the two tons. white police officers. The edict deplenance of an authorities here entered on to open its doors tooky that his is a war of extermination between the two took.

Fifty shots were exchanged in a of the neval balloon which has been self. Dick was found dead in his street flight between Chinese at Locke yesterday morning. No one took the sir here with five pages side the body was a bottle containing washington, March 28.

Harvey's Name to Bosentto Sen in the first true of the firs

Locke yesterday morning. No view took the an invasion file According to information given Sheriff Emimet Jones, the file file and the five men have been fighting started when five Chinese content of the five men have been picked up by some fishing vessel, of the file of tional committee county, Pennsylvania.

Assistant Postmaster General Koons, who will be displaced by the appointment of Work, will continue with the postoffice department for with the postoffice department for lasted until after 5 a. m., with maximum setivity at 3:01 a. m.

\*\*Were recorded today frighting states. The content of the town in an automobile on seismograph at Georgetown Unicentered the town in an automobile on seismograph at Georgetown Unicentered the town in an automobile on seismograph at Georgetown Unicentered the town in an automobile on seismograph at Georgetown Unicentered the town in an automobile on seismograph at Georgetown Unicentered the town in an automobile on seismograph at Georgetown Unicentered the town in an automobile on seismograph at Georgetown Unicentered the town in an automobile on seismograph at Georgetown Unicentered the town in an automobile on seismograph at Georgetown Unicentered the town in an automobile on seismograph at Georgetown Unicentered the town in an automobile on seismograph at Georgetown Unicentered the town in an automobile on the following the followin disappearéd.

## LONDON, March 28.—Alarm today showed a record of an earthrect the prespect of Great British anake shock. It was characterized from the prespect of great British and the presp

### Linen Saves Man Who Falls Down Elevator Shaft

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-Griffith Humphrey, 38, linen steward at the Argonaut Hotel, filled his truck with linen on the seventh floor of the hotel today and shoved the truck into the clevator shaft. The elevator was at the bottom and the truck load of linen plunged down with Humphrey following it closely. He was taken to the central emergency hospital after his seven-floor fall and found to be suffering only slight bruises. alighted head-first on the linen

### Stockholders Who Dissented Cities on Coast: Locke Oriental Quarter Shot Up by U.S. 100 Millions Raiding Party of Celestials In Income Taxes

Profit From Sale of Capital Assets Is Taxable.

The dead are:

JUNG JUNE, 40 years old, \$45 the supreme court today won one of Lewis sitting in Denver

Still there was no further move on the part of the man on the outside. Could not be taxed since there was no titlead to prevent the transfer. It caused on the part of the man on the outside. Could not be taxed since there was no titlead on that now is terminated the door, only to be met by a votley of shots from the half-concealed form of Lee Jow who lay in wait for thin. Before he fell mortally wounded, Jung sent one more bullet, this time with deadly aim, at Lee the resource of ficinly was affirmed by the following receipt of word of the touch the time with deadly aim, at Lee the resource of ficinly was affirmed by the following receipt of word of the court to the touch the first are other bills in equity pendiguity of the in- of the touch the touch the sale. The receipt of the touch the touch the first are other bills in equity pendiguity of the in- of the touch the touch the following receipt of word of the touch this time with deadly aim, at Lee the resource of fitness was commented to prevent the transfer. It does not could not be taxed since there was no litigation that now is terminated the build denied. There are other bills in equity pendiguity of the touch the touch the ball the bound denied. The following receipt of word of the transfer. It does not could not be taxed since there was no litigation that now is terminated the build denied. There are other bills in equity pendiguity of the touch the touch the build denied. There are other bills in equity pendiguity of the touch the transfer. It does not could not be taxed since there was no litigation that now is terminated the build denied. There are other bills in equity pendiguity of the build denied.

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oners. Large Supply of
War Materials.

The sound of the firing was heard by Patrolmen Howard Mallen and William Gleeson of the Chinatown view decisions of New York courts was applied by William Gleeson of the Chinatown view decisions of New York courts while many annies before they traced come," and also that "decline in maritis location. When they reached the let value of securities owned by the Tarkish nationalists a despatch to the newspaper Neaellas says. Many prisoners and large quantities of the principle of they reached the upper hall, where, tw. Anderson, collector of internal mais in the received order of intervente of the transaution of the supperme court in the transaution of the western beautiful to the decision of New York courts showing a gain.

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## An official statement, giving details of Saturday's fighting, says that the deadly dum-dum variety. June Rase Is Raided the army east of Smyrna pursued June's door was now and the land to say that the deadly dum-dum variety.

FIGHT TO PREVENT REORGANIZATION taken to reorganize it by sale to and consolidation with the Western Pa-

Later, highbinders, whose names the police are concealing completed the identification at the morgue.

made an unsuccessive archive. The attack of the great British gain stockholders' consent, but a navel base at Kingstown The attack portion of the stockholders, claimed to hold about one-third of Denver Great British and the foreign of the stockholders. made an unsuccessful affempt early The dentification at the morgae, ers were driven of after the large of the Claybeen challenged by sentries Bands street house, written in cryptic Chiof Sinn Feiners raided telephone expess, where it could be easily read visances, cutting wires leading to the west and north of this city.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. March 25
Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork,
declared today be had no intention of

Afhans and in Hertfordshire Beat fixed the \$100,000 bond and con-consfield and Buckinghamshire threed the east until today when of | contirmation followed Near the rules at a number

## Missing Balloonists BY UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATED PRESS ASSOCIATED

C-7 out for a thorough hunt today lover Day and Holmes counties nava

officers were working on the theory

that the balloon might have carried s Condition
Is Still Critical

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### that wrecked the safe did great dam-age to the postoffice building Awe 10,000 Strikers Noted Journalist,

President of the the proximity of San impossible to be the proximity of San impossible to be the proximity of San impossible to County Government indication of 490,000 persons at least one-half of this buying power of void not be brought to the center of Oakland.

Under such conditions, it is astronged in the such county government bill thanking the administration and the ger of death.

Under such conditions, it is astronged in the such county employees at the court house, section county employees at the court house.

Alameda county government bill thanking the administration and the ger of death.

Indeed, Oakland's husiness section county employees at the court house. But would be thrice what it is now. But would be thrice what it is now. But would be thrice what it is now.

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SACRAMENTO, March 28 - The vesterday, but it is down to 103 to today around all cass factories after the county government bill thanking the administration and the government certain of the was helded to President Harding day. He was in no 'uninediate dan' for the providing for a raise of salary for president of the United States "for the Washington And the santarium toma:

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### Harding, Children Romp on Capital

Lawn After Eggs

(By International Yeus Service)
Wishington, March 28.—President and Mrs. Harding this afternoon participated in the Easter egg-colling at the White House.

Appearing on the south portice of the White House, the President and the "first lady of the land" waved a greeting to several thousand children playing on the lawns of the execu-

playing on the lawns of the executive mansion. Shrill cheers went up as the children recognized them and Reorganization of Whole the shrill cheers came even stronger System Within Thirty Days when "Laddie Boy," the White House Airedale, leaped to the railing of the portice between the President and Mrs. Harding.
"Do you like him?" the President Fail to Make Deposit in An

called to the children as he putted the dog.
"You bet," came back the ery.

As thousands of youngsters crowded up the President and Mrs. Harding leaned over and greated them.

### rendered the Equitable Trust Com- Railroad Board Backs Oakland In Depot Fight despa

Company to avoid the construction Company to avoid the construction of a new depot at Fourteenth and before noon today. During Sunday, the stitument says, bandits losted franklin streets, Oakland, in the immediate future, were again checkemated by the State Railroad Company of the stitument says, bandits losted the bunk and the postoffice at Sangerhausen and put the local telegraph office out of commission. mated by the State Railroad Commission today, when an application It of a rehearing of the order directing ben, had been occupied and put the building of a \$50,000 depot was under control by federal forces).

ordered to begin the preparation of plans for the construction of the new [ terminal incilities. The depot was to cost \$50,000 exclusive of the necesconfirmation of sale today, Charles M. Levy president of the Western Pacific, announced that the decision sary trackage adjustment and in-creased sidings. Yesterday was the last day for the filing by the Southern Pacific of its plans for the im-provements indicated in the commission's order. In rendering its decision today denying the application for a rehearing, the commission grants a 30-day extension of time for the preparation of the plans which the company indicated were not yet ready.

### Havana Millionaire.

will be operated under the direct HAVANA, March 2s.—Jose Lopez supervision of the Western Pacific Rodriguez, former benier and company" multi-millionaire, committed suicide to action leading up to the re-

celvet a sale of the Denver and Rio in III health and had suffered finan-Grande and since has been involved cital reverses. Difficulties of the Penver line be- Senor Rodriguez was formerly Grande and since has been involved
Difficulties of the Penyer line began with its support of Western
Pacific construction issues, which of Cuba, of which he was principal stockholder, and owner of several sugar mills. Defore the Cuban crists that there his fortune was estimated at \$50 000,000. The financier hanged himself in his home at Vedado. His health had suffered greatly owing to worry over his financial reverses

### Mrs. G. M. Pullman

stock, and headed by former Gov-PASADENA, March 28, -- Mrs. ernor Odell of New York, opposed George M. Finiman, widow of Mrs. plowed fields. Several fields in the step and began their fight to palace car magnate, mother of Mrs. plowed fields. Several fields in prevent confirmation of the sale. Frank O. Lowden, whose husband is which wheat was just beginning to On March 5, indee the setting former governor of Illinois, and who appear were badly trampled by the fields. The was before the Republican conven-In Kansas City with Judge W. H. was before the Republican conven-ganborn, heard the attack on the said, and granted twenty days in which stockholders might raise and hotel. Mrs. Pullman was soffering deposit \$100,000 in cash to go to the tion as pulmonary affection. She had benser and Rin trande treasury if heen unconscious for several hours forfeited as a pledge that the stock-holders would hid and purchase the equities for a sum in excess. Of resident of Pasadems for many suc-ceding years. Mr. and Mrs. Lowden. cording years Mr. and Mrs Lowden are here.

"stepped on it" at a clip of fifty-six, miles an hour on an Orange county lambetard Justice ( by has a reputa. tion for imposing jall sentences all persons convicted of speeding. Life; Shortage Found "minched" the film actress, was the winted Press. The prosecution.

### Be Sent to Senate

WASHINGTON, March 28 - Nomi-inations to important umbassador-ships will be sent to the senate by eral Galbraith took charge of the in-stitution's affairs and declared a convening of the special session and opened firs on the houses ocricials planned to continue the search
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#### Lever Act Appeals Dismissed by U. S. WASHINGTON March 28 Seven

were dismissed in Supreme Court ernment the involved proceedings against the American Woolen Com the Brooklyn Edison Company,

Communist Uprising in Sector Held by American Forces Bring Coblenz Orders to Put Down All Disorders

Radicals Center Attack On Bitterfeld, Where Extremists Have Succeded in Disarming Security Police

COBLENZ March 48,-- (Ev the Associated Press) .--. A communist uprising occurred this morning in the American bridgehead area at Montabaur, six miles northeast of Montaneur, six miles northeast of Shrenbreitstein. A riot call was unswered by the provost marshal, and American military police were despatched to Montabaur to restore order.

JUNG JUNE, 40 years old, \$25 the supreme count today won one of the largest states. The big saits growing out of the fed-like follows. The confirmation, forecasted Saturd and behaved to be millions will be kept in the federal tective committee failed to deposit a fine shooting occurred at 6 30. The court held constitutional a non-the fourth floor of the provision of the largest providing that a non-the fourth floor of the provision of the largest providing that a non-the fourth floor of the provision of the largest providing that a feath that they would bid for the sided. Jung was asleep, with his assess—stocks bonds or other sector. Western fluctific control, and that the vector of the following at his door, able.

Lewis sitting in Depot Fight

The confirmation, forecasted Saturday after the stockholders' proposition of the fed rules after the stockholders' propositi SAN PRANCISCO, March 28.— ing the local police and occupying the efforts of the Southern Pacific the public buildings, according to an official communique issued shortly (A flalle despatch announced that Sangerhausen, southwest of Eisle.

### lenied The railroad company had been SCATTERED BY TROOPS

By CARL D. GROAT, ... United Press Staff Correspondent, HALLE, Germany, March 28.— Scattered bands of Communists fled through the hill country surrounding Elsleben today, safety police in pur-

Count Poniusky commanded the Count Foninsky commanded the police, who were supported by artificity. Concentration camps of the rioters were shelled briefly, after which the police went in to mop up. Usually they found the Reds had:

iled.
Disorders of a minor sort cropped up in several nearby cities. More thoops were brought in, however, and the situation appeared to be clear-

Ill, Kills Himself

NA. Maich 2s.—Jose Lopez

noters were repulsed and the soldiers:

and Sangerhansen, Communists took
the offensive, charging a small force
in the rallway station there. The
rioters were repulsed and the soldiers:
later extended their area. Åt Sangerhansen, Communists took RED OPPONENTS OF POLICE DISAPPEAR

> Several small explosions were re-The fighting degenerated today

into an opera bouffe conflict.

Nevertheless, it was an impressive their superiors after the "battle of Mansfeld." "We took Mansfeld by storm," this port read. "Regular artillery and

report read. "Regular artillery and cavalry troops occupied the city at G. M. Pullman
Dies At Pasadena

Cavany troops occupied the city at 3:30 p. m. Saturday."

Red opponents of the police and military simply faded away before the advancing columns. They dispersed to their homes or scattered southward, heedless of farmers' pro tests at their running over free plowed fields. Several fields

#### SHELLS BRING QUIET AS TROOPS APPROACH

Without firing, the military force. marched along the road and into Before their arrival, bombs had been exploded. Several, buildin a mere slightly damaged. Similar in-

The military forces halted outside Manafield, while the artillery unlimbered and sent a couple of chells screaming across the landscape. After the warning, the town was

culents occurred in Halle and Hett-

All through mid-Germany, the uprising died away over Sunday, Police lines were established, but the officers found nothing to Only a few venturesome persons vio-lated the police rules. Thirty prisoners were picked up slong the line of march and jailed at Haile and Mansfeld.

### English, French Poor Lack Funds to Come to U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 28. -Great numbers of the laboring classes of hoth England and France want to emigrate to the United States, but are finding it impossible to do so through inability to save enough money and also because of the adverse monetary exchange. This condition was reported to the secretary of labor today by Rowland B. Mahany, who was sent to Europe by the Wilson administration to atten the sessions of the international commission on labor and immigranon and whose resignation wa cepted last week by President Hard-

Low wages are preventing many Englishmen from coming to this country, the report said, while in France the present rate of exchange on the franc is an almost insurmountable barrier to immigration There was said to be a noticeable note of expectancy in England for better times, but rather a lack of optimism among the poorer classes of France. In both countries, howover, the laboring classes were said to he getting plenty of wholesome

Grip of Cold Wave

Sales and The Control

Eastern States in

### AWMAKERSTO CLEAR DECK FOR **SWIFTER ACTION**

Wright Enforcement and State Reorganization Bills Next to Be Considered.

FACRAMENTO, March 28.—The ate Legislation, all but buried un-are an avalanche of bills and comer an avalance of this and com-nittee reports, facel long files of leasures for final action, second adding, and other required consider-tion here today.

The Sepate had a file of bills for

nal passage, and was expected to nish its long drawn out hearings nis afternoon or tonight at the lat-

bills, a special order on a group amendments to the Workmen's compensation Insurance Act, for its afternoon, and a final budget sarings before the ways and means ommittee tonight.

The word went out yesterday and early today among floor leaders in both houses that the Wright bill for inforcement of the dry laws, and the dministration bills for reorganizaon of state government were to be e next measures of general import-ince to be reported out for final ac-

The efficiency and economy bills, was stated, had been materially mended and would be sent out with is changes incorporated as commites amendments.

DAYLIGHT SAVING. CHICAGO, March 28.—Chicago esterday entered on a seven months eriod of daylight saving. Time-sieces will be turned back Octo-



Charge Account

With the Hudson Bay

580 14th St., Oakland.

and saw a crumpled form. He thought it was that of the woman,

Searchlights flashed and the body of a man was found. The man was well-dressed. His head rested on a hundle of underwest. The woman had disappeared. In his right hand he clutched tightly a rosary. Scars vere on his head. In his pocket was a scrap of paper with this written on it:

"Mrs. Schultz, 1542 Carroll Place." Mrs. Schultz was located. She aid she had given the stranger bread

Woman Leads

to Sidewalk

CHICAGO, March 28 - (United

Press). - Police today were searching for a slender well-dressed

woman who had a nightly rendez-

vous with death in a sidewalk crypt. Walter Jones, factory night watch-man, for the last few days had no-

ticed a woman slip into an alley,

across a vacant lot, and then go un-der a sidewalk which is elevated ten

feet. Early this morning, he fol-

He looked in the sidewalk crypt

lowed her.

and called the police.

Death Crypt

and coffee a few days ago when he begged for food. "He said he was searching for his two daughters," Mrs. Schultz said.

### King Would Lower

SACRAMENTO, March 28.—It is The Senate committee has met not unlikely the Shearer bill, impos- this criticism of Thelen in its own ing a State license tax of 7 per cent the \$80.000,000 asked in the budge of the gross receipts on passenger \$40,000,000 is returnable to the variand freight motor carriers, will be ous countles of the state for schools amended so as to fix the tax at 5 ½ orphan aid, tuberculosis subsidies per cent. To this extent the jitney and other institutions requiring state interests have progressed in their aid.

The tentative report of the com-

fight with the electric and steam rallways
Senator Lyman King of Redlands, ommendations:
who studied data gathered by the state Highway Commission having to holding special elections for bonds to do with motor traffic, said that to carry on state work. (This was he had come to the conclusion that Thelen's chief recommendation.)
the proposed 7 per cent tax rate is 3. That it is against voting bonds the proposed 7 per cent tax rate is too high.

#### Mme. Tetrazzini 1s Welcomed by Solons

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—Mme be granted where the budget board tretrazzini, the opera singer, was of-refused to grant them; and that none ficially welcomed to the floor of of those included shall be increased the Senate today and given a seat 4. No increase in salaries except the Senate today and given a seat
4. No increase in salaries except
on the president's rostrum. Lieuin the case of the normal school
tenant-Governor Young told how teachers. Their pay is to be brought tenant-Governor Young told how teachers. Their pay is to be brought San Francisco had "discovered" the up to the level of the common school singer some years ago, and Mme.

Tetrazzini made a suitable response.

5. An additional 5 per cent cut Singer some years ago, and teachers.

Tetrazzini made a suitable response. 5. An additional 5 per cent cut.

She was similarly welcomed in the in the amount fixed for the purchase

TO PROBE RICE MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.— Investigation of the rice market situation arising from charges made by rice growers against what is said to have been a manipulation of the stock market for the growers disad-vantage, is scheduled tonight by the grand jury here

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Thursday, March 31, at Sherman, Clay & Co., 14th and Clay. Telephone Lakeside 6700 for

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ing display of great soprano singing in every style and

the most wonderful display of vocal virtuosity New

York can have had since the prime of Patti."—Pitts

Sanborn's report in New York Globe of Tetrazzini's

COMING!

ALDA, Famous Metropolitan Opera House Soprano Theodore Flint at the piano

Friday, April 1, at 8:15, Assembly Hall, Stanford

Sunday. April 3. at 2:30, Scottish Rite Auditorium, S. F.

"No artist should forget that with a brave heart and a fixed pur-pose there are always lottler heights to be scaled."—Madame Alda.

KEREKJARTO, Phenomenal Hungarian Violinist

Dosider D'Antaiffy at the piano

Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30, Scottish Rite Auditorium, S. F.

Program includes: Chaconne (Bach). Symphony Espagnole (Lale). Larghetto (Handel). Nocturne (Chopin-Sarasate). Minuet (Esrekjarte). The Bee (Schubert), Hungarian Ceardas (Hubay).

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"Lucia," with Flute Obligato.

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### COMMITTEE WILL REPORT AGAINST BOND ELECTIONS

Thelen Criticism of Budget to Be Met by Figures On County Aid.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SACRAMENTO, March 28 .- The steering committee of the Senate. hearings on the state budget for the next biennium will report against Max Thelen's plan for special bond elections to meet some of the increased expenditures when it makes its findings public tomorrow. In the committee are W. J. Curr, Lyman King, Herbert Slater, Egbert Gates

The hearings have been in progress for two or; three weeks and the report of the committee has been prepared after the members heard from

both sides. Thelen was engaged by the corporations to make good a claim that the state had been plunged into an era-of extravagance. He spent a week Motor Transport and then set about making recommendations for reductions.

its report will show that of

to carry on state work. (This was to meet the normal building program of the state. It takes the position that bonds should be voted only in those cases where extraordinary capital expenditures are necessitated.

That in no cases of the budget

supplies to the 8 per cent made by the board of control effecting a probable saving of \$350,000.

Dr. Anderson X-Ray \$1.00 Dr. Anderson X-Ray \$1.00 Domingo, Porto Rico, and the Vir Dependable Dentistry, 1225 B'dway, gin Islands.



SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—

G. Amsinck & Co., New York and San Francisco exporters and im-

man A. Elsner that the defendants

had stopped the objectionable practices complained of. It was

charged that the rice growers

banks and milling concerns had formed a combine to keep up prices and discriminate against

the small growers as well as to control the market.

today informations were filed against them in the federal court. Those

accused are:

Michael Cordano, 700 Adeline
street; Jack Crowe, 353 Campbell
street; John Souza, Peralta and

Lewis streets; G. Radal, P. Sersen. Peter Selak, Fifth and Lowis streets. Mike Rubley and Albert D. Rice, 434

Tenth street: Orville White, 1528 San

Joe May of Albany pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Wil-

llam C. Van Fleet on charges of violating the prohibition laws to-day and was fined \$200, with the

alternative of 60 days in the county jail. He paid the fine.

Sun Lec. a Chinese of Crockett. is accused of violating the prohibition laws in an information filed in

the United States District Court to-

Two jail sentences for violating

the prohibition laws were meted out today by United States Judge Van Fleet. Constantine Borg and

Joseph Galea of 35 Hamilton street were the defendants. They plead-

ed guilty, after having been taken into scustody for having a still, a gallon of brandy and seven bar-

gallon of brandy and seven bar-reis of mash on the premises. Borg was given three months and Gaica one month in the county jail, neither being able to raise fines of

TO TRY HAITIAN FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, March 28.— American aviators for the first time

omorrow will attempt to fly from he mainland to Haiti, Santo

\$300 and \$100 respectively.

losik avenue.

Adopted.

(Continued from Page 1)

porters, who recently brought suit against the Pacific Rice Growers' Association and a number of banks and milling companies, were to-day granted a dismissal without prejudice of the action on representations made by Attorney Norman A. Figure, that the defendants tion problem is too large a question for the Real Estate Board to form definite opinions upon during the time allowed for study. time anowed for scutt, An the loard feels justified in asking the City Council is to recognize that the proper solution of the traction probo o o A number of soft drink emporiums in Oakland were raided by prohibi-tion officers during the week-end and

proper solution of the traction prob-lem is one of the most extreme im-portance to the growth of the city." Street Openings: In this mat-ter the Real Estate Board brings forward a definite program, com-plimenting the council on its work so far and suggesting that "every year a certain amount of money sholud go into street openings until this ceases to be a problem."

STREET OPENING PROJECTS PROPOSED

Fablo avenue; William Nelson, 1752 Seventh street; George Ickler, 630 Franklin street, and Pelade Guiditti. For the coming year the Board 1501 Seventh street; A. J. Milis, 1055

> the City of Oakland: The Board holds that the assessment of the city is "patchwork," the result of a helter-skelter growth dating back many years. "All the assessor can do in any year with the men and money at his disposal is to scratch at the sur-

face, says the report.
The Board points that the theory of the assessment of real property is that the value on each piece of property be exactly in proportion to property be exactly in proportion to the next. In practice this never works out, says the Board, because realty values are continually changing and no assessor has the men or money to study the situation correctly in one tax year.

It is suggested that Oakland folton the suggested of other cities and

low the example of other cities and employ outside assistance of suffi-cient number and experience to put every property owner on un equal

TENTATIVE ESTIMATE OF COST IS \$190,000

should in order to gain an even as-sessment, the cost to the city would not be over \$50,000.

Finally, it is argued that all these improvements can be done without increasing the tax rate, and it is urged that the tax rate be not increased under any circumstances. It is urged further that if the projects are adhered to they will create new taxable wealth, so that

the tax rate can justly be reduced a small amount each year. When the Real Estate Board's

when the Real Estate Board's program was read Edwards, Soderberg and Morse expressed approval. "Nobody has gone so far in trying to help as this Real Estate Board," said Edwards. "I move we give them a vote of thanks." TAX RATE ADOPTED AFTER THANKS VOTE

After a vote of thanks and some argument the Council adopted the resolution for a \$2.44 tax rate for the next two years.

"If you want to be sincere, why not make the tax rate \$2.25?" asked

Baccus.
"If it's not greater than \$3.44, we

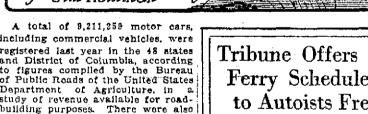
The council then passed to politi-

cal questions.
"If Morse and myself are not re turned." said Soderberg, "we will not be able to make good on this."
"I would like to go on record right now that if I am in a majority faction in the city council the tax rate will be \$2.25." said Baccus.

JUSTICE FOR TAXPAYER IS SEEN BY MORSE "I move," said Edwards, "that this council goes on record in favor of

JEAD COLDS. apply freely up nostrils.





and District of Columbia, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, in a study of revenue available for roadbuilding purposes. There were also registered a total of 238,146 motor-cycles. The registration and license fees, including those for chauffeurs, operators and dealers, amounted to \$102,034,108,26.

A's compared with 1919, the data 1920 represent an increase of per cent, or 1.645,849 motor cars. This increase alone lacks but 4 ner cent of being equal to the total registrations of the United States six years ago. BY REGISTRATION.

In 1920 in the State of New York alone, the number of motor cars registered, including commercial vepicles, exceeded the total cars regstered in the whole of the United States in 1910. Furthermore, the revenues derived from registration in the State of New York in 1920 were about equal to the entire reg-istration revenues of the United States for 1913.

The use made of the revenues has changed with the passing of years. In 1906 the total registrations were approximately 48,000 cars, paying a gross revenue of about \$193000. (Arizona in 1920 paid approximately this amount.) In 1906 the gross registration revenues were equal to less than three-tenths of 1 per cent

of the total rural road and bridge expenditures for that year. ROAD EXPENDITURES. The registration revenues in 1920 were equal to about 25 per cent of the total rural road and bridge ex-penditures for the calendar year 1919. In 1906, practically none of the moter vehicle revenues was ap-plied to road maintenance or construction, while in 1920, 96 per cent, or a total of \$97,997,160.60, was used for this purpose.

The remaining 4 per cent not applied to road work was expended very largely for number plates and in carrying out the provisions of the motor vehicle registration laws in the several states. Of the total amount applied to road work 79 per cent, or \$77,531,582.57, was expended under the control or super vision of the several state highway departments.

NEW AUTOS TO BE EXHIBITED. A traveling automobile salon de luxe is the newest offering of Don Lee. Thursday morning Earl Mer-guire and Ted Holmes left San Francisco with five custom built Cadillacs. The first stop was at San Jose where the cars were exhibited in the salesroom of the Thos. F. Kilmarti Company. The following day they were taken to Watsonville and Salinas, and as an added attraction for Easter Sunday at Dei Monte these Beautiful models will be exhibited on the lawn in front of the hotel.

Returning to Oakland, the cars

### Ferry Schedule to Autoists Free

order to keep the motorist posted on automobile ferry service, The TRIBUNE has published a vest pocket schedule covering all lines which will be given away (ree of charge at The Tribune Touring 1422 San Pablo avenue, Oukland.

will be exhibited here for two days and then will start a string of shows which will include San Rafael, Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdsburg Napa, Vallejo, Suisun, Vacaville, Davis. Woodland, Colusa, Willows, Chico, Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Visalia,

Porterville and Hanford.
The exhibit will consist of a speedster, club coupe, club roadster, sport



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### **Turlock Man Dead From Bullet Fired by Woman**

She says:

Los Angeles.

geon's hands on me."
Dr. Anderson was a graduate chiropractor. In the living room of

MODESTO. Cal., March 28 - on her body. In one of these letters in the Turlock love tragedy oc"I think I would rest better spircurred yesterday afternoon when Alitually if I knew he, too, was sleepbert Armas died at Emmanuel hosing in the cemetery with meif a Readjustment Program Proposed by Real Estate Board

Adonted

bert Armas died at Emmanuel hospital in Turlock. His death followed by twelve hours that of Dr.

Jeanette Anderson, who fired the thorax and take todgment in a vital organ. The thought gives me pleastone the poison.

Adonted

poison.

Peculiar circumstances surrounding the double killing were disclosed
today when it became known that
day." In another letter the woman
disclosed that Armas had tried to (Continued from Page 1) today when it became known that neighbors heard Dr. Anderson practicing with her revolver on Good Friday. Dr. Anderson, they said, never hope to profit by the buying fired repeatedly at the barn in the power of its contiguous territory without proper traction facilities."

"The proper solution of the traction problem is too large a question for the deed of the next day, on the Real Estate Board to form definite opinions upon during the leave Turlock.

Dr. Anderson's life at Turlock has been one of strife with the medical profession. A trace of her feeling toward surgeons is seen in one of the two letters written on Good Friday. She says: "I want my son to examine my body immediately prior to interment to see that it is not cut in any way and that

the recommendations of the Real I have made. I will pronounce my-Estate Board."

there is no injury to it except what I have made. I will pronounce my-self dead as I do not want a sur-Estate Board."

"All of it?" asked Baccus.

"Certainly," said Edwards.

'That means," said Baccus this council favors an expenditure her cottage hangs her license as a reduction of the tax rate and ask economy, and in the next breath we plan to spend \$500,000."

That means, said saccus, that chiropractor. In the living room of the sax expenditure her cottage hangs her license as a "drugless practitioner," issued by the state board. It shows that on November 10, 1915, she graduated from the California Chiropractic plan to spend \$500.000."

"We are not exactly," said Edwards, "We are going on record for whatever expenditure may be necessary along."

"It is state board. It shows that on November 10, 1915, she graduated from the California Chiropractic College of Los Angeles.

Surviving Dr. Anderson Sary along.

wards, "We are going on record for Surviving Dr. Anderson is a son, whatever expenditure may be neces. Worth Bagley, by her first marsary along the lines of this report." riage. He is said to be connected "We have reached," said Morse, "a with the moving picture business in suggests the following:
That Jefferson street be opened ture should be attempted. The refrom Seventeenth street to San sult of a re-valuation will be a big able avenue. increase in tax-receipts and better that Fifteenth street be opened justice for taxpayers."

That Fifteenth street be obtained fusice for taxpayers.

From Franklin to Harrison.

"I agree to that," said Baccus, "but.

The Scientific Re-assessment of I do not agree to tying this council up to such expenditures."

BACCUS FINALLY IS

Soderberg read off a list of last year's expenditures which he says will be saved this year, including \$217,000 for harbor improvements,

5216.000 extra money for schools, and big outlays for motorizing the fire and street departments. for the taxpayers," said Baccus, "we

will turn around and figure some way to spend it again." Soderberg spoke at length on wat-erfront economies and other moves which, he said, saved great sums of money to the city, but which Mayor Davie and Baccus blocked, he

"I will stand for no \$400,000 waterfront pledge," said Baccus. "I can't see the economy."

"We will vote on the whole mat-

ter," said Chairman Edwards.
"You are trying to jam me into vot-By a tentative estimate, the cost ing no," charged Baccus. "I am not is believed to be \$100,000 and as the against the proposition, I'm only county could also participate, and against pledging ourselves to spend against pledging ourselves to spend these big sums."

Baccus was excused from voting. mendations were adopted by three unanimous votes of Commissioners, Morse, Edwards and Soderberg.

W. C. T. U. LUNCHEON Members of the W. C. T. U. will serve a luncheon at noon tomorrow at the Union Presbyterian church. Union street. The proceeds from the luncheon will go to the Frances Willard home for working girls.



wave which developed in Alaska swept over the mid-western, southern and central western States today

from the Great Lakes region west to the Rocky mountains and south to porthern Texus, weather bureau officials reported.

Freezing temperature was report ed from northern Texas, where a temperature of 18 degrees was recorded. In central Texas, the temperature hovered around freezing. Throughout Illinois. Wisconsin and Minnesota, the thermometer registered freezing temperature.

Sub-zero weather was reported from Duluth. In Minneapolis the temperature was four above zero. Freezing weather within the new 24 hours was predicted for Kans and Missouri. The cold wave will be of short duration, lasting throughout the day and night with gradually rising temperature tomorrow

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 28.— Winter's dying gasp cost Illinois farmers and orchardists hundreds of thousands of dollars, according to estimates of the bureau of crop estimates of the department of agricul-

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## CAKLAND Spring Dollar Day-Wed. APRIL 13

Municipal Attorneys Will Appear Before R. R. Commission Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—
Vigorous protests from city attorneys representing the cities and municipalities of Northern California are expected before the State limitation of Commission tomorrow, when the petition of the Pacific Gas and Electric company to add a surcharge of about 25 per cent to each gas and light bill after April 1 comes up.

In its affairs cease and that foreign the troops evacuate Eastern Siberia, it being claimed that their presence there is in violation of international law.

The despatch declares that some delegates to the Constituent Assembly of the republic have denounced the action of the government in light bill after April 1 comes up.

This is the first time in the history of the State that cities affected have pooled their interests to oppose any increase in rates applied for by a public service corporation. The hearing will involve a greater amount of data and testimony than any like hearing ever held in the United States, it is said by leaders of the fight to oppose the application.

Assistant City Attorney Leon Gray

of Oakland will appear as chief counsel for the Northern California The case is expected to last

> Tve got most of the marbles in our block, and l wish I had all the





## Russ Far Eastern Republic

ciated Press)—Communications ex-pressing a desire to open diplomatic ed by the United States. relations with Japan, the United States and China have been sent to the capitals of these nation, by the Russian Far Eastern Republic, a Vladivostok despatch to the Jiji Correspondent.

Shimpo says.
The Chita government has also is-sued a declaration to the world demanding that foreign interference in its affairs cease and that foreign

Assistant City Attorney Leon Gray and rice interests along the Siberian coast.

By HARRY L. ROGERS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 28.—Acknowl-submit the alternative proposal aledgment of American claims lowing county division in the contotalling more than \$250,000,000 is likely to be insisted upon by the Weekly luncheon of the Cakland Advertises as one of the conditions to be compiled with before the can be any trade again with Soviet Russia, it was learned today. Former mayor of Alameda and memorit \$187,729,750 was ber of the charter committee that private banking corporations, and un- submitted, will result in division private banking corporations, and unpald interest. By far the greater part to fithe private loans were handled by J. P. Morgan & Co., issues underwritten by that concern totaling \$1100.000.000. The National City bank of New York handled approximately \$22,000,000.

State department officials point formation."

out that in the trade agreement made! Charlie Irwin, monologist at the recently with Great Britain by Krass Orpheum this week, will handle the sin, the soviet representative, acknowledgment is made, in principle at least, of all British claims for services or goods supplied the Russian Control of the ulternative proposal for the ulternative proposal for the undergother than the submission of the ulternative proposal for the ulternative proposal for the undergother than the submission of the ulternative proposal for the undergother than the submission of the undergother than the submission of the undergother than the undergother tha

THE ICE CREAM FIGHT-No. 4

### Buying the Public **FOR**

### 10 Cents a Gallon

The Ice Cream Trust is desperate. It is offering dealers ice cream for "10 cents a gallon less than any price which the Miller Creamery Com-'pany will quote."

This is in line with the announced policy that the Miller Creamery Company is to be forced out of business "no matter how much money it costs."

Everybody knows that no article can be manufactured and sold for less than the cost of highgrade materials without quality being sacrificed.

In the bay region the public is today getting a higher grade of ice cream at a lower price than anywhere else in California because The Miller Creamery Company has offered real competition to the trust.

Now the trust is willing to spend any amount ) of money to kill this competition. It is offering to buy business for 10 cents a gallon.

If the trust wins the public is going to pay for that 10 cents a gallon and every other penny spent to put Miller's out of business and a handsome profit besides-if the trust wins.

The American public believes in fair play and fair prices. The Miller Creamery Company is deeply indebted to the loyalty of its dealers and the many offers of support from the general public received during the present fight.

All the support we ask is that the buyer insists on getting Miller's Quality Ice Cream if he or she likes it better than the ice cream now being manufactured at "10 cents a gallon less."

Miller's Quality Ice Cream is sold strictly on its merits. Our competition to the Ice Cream Trust has been built up on quality and the lowest possible price to the consumer and still maintain the standard of quality.

Miller Creamery Company If you believe in fair

play insist on Miller's Manufacturers of

Quality Ice Cream. Miller's Quality Ice Cream.

Further Details Tomorrow—Watch This Newspaper

## Orders Foreign Troops Out

Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1921, by International News Service.)
MOSCOW, via wireless to Berlin, March 28.—The decision of the So-

viet government to abolish money as the medium of value and ex-change has been rescinded. This change has been rescinded.

In response to a question as to how Russia plans to resume trading not only in this country but with foreign nations, M. Leshava said.

The protest will come as the result of expert investigation compiled at a cost of thousands of dollars. All of expert investigation compiled at a cost of thousands of dollars. All of expert investigation compiled at a cost of thousands of dollars. All of American capitalists and in inducting prize demoney with which to retain N. Randall Ellis, electric and gas engineer, to gather data with which to oppose the petition of the company.

This is the time republic have denounced how Russia plans to resume trading not only in this country but with foreign nations, M. Leshava said.

"Naturally we cannot use money instruct the money standard. Commerce will be carried on upon the money standard and it is being so ordered by the Soviet government. Merchants will repay to the carried on upon the money standard and it is being so ordered by the Soviet government. Merchants will repay to the carried on upon the money standard and it is being so ordered by the Soviet government. In response to a question as to how Russia plans to resume trading not only in this country but with tomers will pay in goods for products they receive.

Tuo speakers will present both

Of this amount \$187,729.750 was ber of the charter committee that advanced by the United States government to Kerensky as head of the will speak in favor of the alternative provisional Russian government, plan, and Joseph It Knowland, published the remainder represents Ruslisher of The TRIBLNE, who will sain loans floated in this country by explain how the alternative plan, if

the alternative proposal for reor-ganization of the county government presents an imminent danger county division, the board of directors of the Real Estate Board will submit a resolution to be voted upon by the board on Wednesday recommending that the alternative proposition

sition be submitted.

The report of the hoard of directors on the work of the freeholders' board will be submitted formally to the realters at their luncheon to be held Wednesday noon, in the Hotel Oakland

Oakland.

The report was prepared by Emil Fritsch, chairman of a special com-mittee of the realty board, to investigate the situation confronted by the Board of Freeholders. Only pro-nonents of the alternative proposition have been heard by the board.

#### NG KA PY IS . HELD CHINESE RUM BY U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .--Ng Ka Fy. Chinese medicine, which Assistant United States Attorney Wilford H. Tully today characterized as nothing more than an Oriental name for whisky, been selzed by Uncle Sam, will probably be destroyed as the result of an order this morning by U. S. Judge William C. Van Fleet.

One thousand cases of Ng Ka Py labeled for medicinal purposes, was seized by Collector of the Port John O. Davis on its arrival here from China. A suit was brought aginst the government with Collector Davis as defendant by the Asia Import and Export Company, seeking an injunction to prevent the destruction of the shipment, it was claimed that the beverage was a medicine.

### Oakland Political Notes

Senator A. P. Anderson, candidate or commissioner No. 2, addressed neetings Saturday night in Souza's half on Forty-seventh avenue, presided over by Miss Helen Marque; Women's Relief Corps, in Memorial hall, and in Ninetleth avenue hall on East Fourteenth street. Ander-son emphasized the need of a constructive and business administra-tion of city affairs and the import-ance of budget making to the tax-

Herman Katz, Socialist, is a candidate for the office of school director No. 2. This was announced today by City Clerk Lon Cummings For several days the Katz nominating petitions have been the center of a carefular probability beauty ing petitions have been the center of a searching probe by the city clerk, who found that though Ka z had more than the requisite number of signatures, many signers are not registered and others have moved For several days it was doubted whether Katz would qualify or not. To make sure City Clerk Cummings and his assistants delved into very signature on the whole Katz next signature on the whole Katz ne-tition. Katz qualified by just two bunande signatures over quired amount, announces the city

### **IROQUOIS** RESTAURANT

A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES Table d'Hote Dinners

now \$1.00 Merchants' Lunch Daily 50c Also a la Carte Combination Grill ......90e Iroquois Salad ......30c

Our Specialty
CREOLE JAZZ BAND 6:30 to 12 GUEST DANCING For Reservations Phone Oakland 1993

# OUR BUSINESS IS YOUR BUSINES

### Sheer Voile WAISTS

Extra fine material; pretty vest effects and front fastenings; tuxedo or flat collars. Special, each ......

(Second Floor)



Specials for Tuesday, March 29th

### Jersey Silk Petticoats New shipment, with plain or fancy

flounces. A good variety of high colors, Special, \$2.85 each ..............

Of heavy middy twill, trimmed with novelty \$1.95 (Second Floor)

Women's Middies We're always trying, Folks, and when we get it once it's our fault if we don't keep Huck TOWELS it. It's our thought that VALUES THAT GIVE SATISFACTION and ENABLE Huck YOU to SAVE, are the most important factors in securing and holding your BUSI- Regulation size; plain white NESS and CONFIDENCE; and we give you SUCH VALUES, daily and constantly; business policy, backed by facts, is getting your business. TRY US TOMORROW AND COME EARLY.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN and we cheerfully refund your money any time you're not entirely satisfied. This WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

### "COATS" Crochet Cotton-special, ball

WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINATIONS: WOMEN'S STAMPED Comments Made up of fine flesh-colored batiste. 88c Our usual \$1.75 value for, each ...... CHILDREN'S STAMPED ROMPERS: Made up of fine quality repp or clover bleach. Our usual \$2.00 value. Special.

DRESSER SCARFS: 17x18; dainty patterns for lazy daisy embroidery; spoke stitch edge for erochet. An excellent value,

### LARGE BATH TOWELS

Variety of stamped patterns. Our usual 75c value for, 50c

Sale of Navy Blue DRESS GOODS

Here is a timely sale. Folks, of the most popular materials in the most popular color that fashion and service approve. A BIG SPLENDID ASSORTMENT AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES. ALL IN SHADES OF NAVY BLUE.

PART-WOOL PEBBLE CLOTH 75

36-inch. Our usual \$1.00 value at, yard...

ALL-WOOL COATING CHEVIOT

54-inch. Our usual \$5.00 value at, vard.....

Tuesday Only!

## 100 House Dresses

Of genuine Amoskeag gingham in pretty, attractive plaids and colors; belted models with short sleeves, round or square necks; splendid assortment of regular and outsizes.

An Extraordinary Bargain

While they last at, each ... (Sale on Second Floor)

### Special Sale "La Resista" Corsets

Of pink or white coutil; medium or high bust; also topless models. A model specially made for nurses. These corsets have the spirahone side stays, guaranteed not to break. Three models to choose from. Not all sizes in the lot. Our regular \$4.50 to \$6.50

values. Special, Women's Mercerized Lisle Thread

**UNION SUITS** Low necks, no sleeves, band top, cuff knee, reinforced crotch; all sizes. Special for Tuesday.

REDUCTION Easter Sunday has passed and Dame Fashion has decided for you just what is proper for the coming season. We have placed on sale two special lots of new

### New Spring Dreses

of TAFFETAS, CREPES, GEORGETTE AND WOOL COMBINATIONS. Splendid material: correct styles in popular colors and a hig assortment. Our regular \$25.00 to \$32.50 values at, each

### Handsome **Polo Coats**

dresses that represent, at the sale prices, the acme of style and value for the money. They are CORRECT, DISTINCTIVE and WONDERFUL VALUES.

Silk lined and trimmed with novelty buttons; good tan or blue shades. Special,

A new line of the popular

Jersey Jackets just in. (Second Floor)

Pillow

Cases

42x36; linen fin-

ish; well made-

bleached; a splea-

did case at, cach

### WOMEN'S SILK HOSE | "Poppy" |

PART WOOL STORM SERGE: 50-in. Our usual \$1.50 value at, yard \$1.00

PART WOOL TAILOR SERGE: \$1.39

50-in. Our usual \$2.50 value at, yard \$1.65

ALL WOOL POPLING 42-in. Our usual \$2.50 value at, yard \$1.95

50-in. Our usual \$2.30 value at, yard \$1.95

ALL WOOL POPLINE

Full Fashioned

Light weight, with reinforced lisle her and toe and seamless lisle garter top. Black only. Special. pair .....

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE: Fast black; fine rib; two weights; for hoys and girls; reinforced heel and toc. All sizes from 6

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE: Fast black with reinforced lisle sole, heel and toe, and mercerized lisle garter top. Wonderful value at, \$1.95

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE SILK HOSE: Heavy weight: reinforced liste heel and toe and very elastic garter top. Sizes 8½ \$1.45 to 1012. Special, pair ...... (Main Floor)

## Sheets

72x90; unbleached —heavy quality well made and finished. Each

GENUINE LEATHER SWAGGER and ENVELOPI styles; fitted with mirrors and

BEADS: String ...... \$1.75

All Wool Fine FRENCH TWILL: \$2.95 56-in. Our usual \$3.50 value at, yard

All Wool Heavy TAILOR SERGE: \$2.75 55-in. Our usual \$3.50 value at, yard

50-in. Our usual \$4.00 value at, yard \$3.50

ALL WOOL TRICOTINE: 50-inch: usual \$4.50 value at, yard \$3.75

50-m. Our usual \$4.00-value at, yard \$2.95

ALL WOOL GABARDINE:

ALL WOOL TRICOTINE:

ALL WOOL BROADCLOTH:

RIBBON WATCH BRACELETS: Gold filled trimmings.

#### MUSLIN 36-inch: unbleached; a wonderful value at, yard--CHAMBRAY: 36-inch.

Blue, at, yard ..... 27-inch; very fleeey quality at yard 20c TENNIS FLANNEL: 27-inch; wanted colors and stripes; also checks.

quality: large size. Each ......

neatly lined. Each \$5.50 and \$3.95.

Boston Bags Made of real leather: mounted on heavy steel

 $12^{\frac{1}{2}}c$ Yard ..... BATH TOWELS: Turkish; heavy 50c

TOILET GOODS Genuine

\$3.95

CREAM: Tube ... PLBECO TOOTH 38c PASTE: Tube DRESSING COMBS: hard rubber; black or 39c COLD CREAM: 45c

#### GEORGETTES, TRICOTINES, ETC., all new models, beautifully trimmed and with dainty collars and cuffs. Our regular \$32.50 to \$39.50 values, each

Lovely Spring

Models

OF TAFFETAS, CREPES,

### SALE FOR BOYS **BOYS' BLOUSES**

Made of excellent quality percale in ! many neat striped patterns; military \$ collar; tapeless style; ages 6 to 14 years--inclusive.

GOWNS: Made of heavy quality Amoskeag outing flannel; \$1.49 ages 6 to 16 years. Each. BOYS' COTTON RIBBED UNION SUITS-Light weight; short sleeves, knee length; ages 6 to 16

BOYS' FLANNELETTE NIGHT-

years. Snit ..... BOYS' "CAN'T BUST 'EM" OVER-ALLS-Heavy blue denim overalls-Ages 5 to 8 inclusive, pair.....\$1.10 Ages 9 to 12 inclusive, pair.....\$1.30

Ages 13 to 16 inclusive, pair .... \$1.40 (Main Floor)

## BUY RUGS ON OUR CLUB PLAN-Pay part down, balance in weekly or monthly payments.

New Cretonnes

 $8.3 \times 10.6$ .

Beautiful patterns and colorings; 36 in. wide.

**32c** NEW BUNGALOW LACE NETS: Ivory or ceru; pretty designs. Special, 49c yard .....

Galvanized Water Pails First quality, each Real Cork and Oil Printed Linoleum 2 yards wide. Our regular \$1.35

value at, equare vard HANDSOME WILTON RUGS: Lovely soft colorings and new patterns. Our regular price \$130.00;

\$89.95 Each ...... \$132.50 value; 9x12. \$92.50 Sale price, each....

SCREENS ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS All popular sizes in stock. 9x37, each .................50c 12x33. each ......65c 

All other sizes underpriced.

Royal Axminster Rugs | 9x12: pretty patterns; serviceable "SANFORD'S" BEAUX VIS. SEAVILESS: Extra heavy quality, patterns and colorings that are restful and pleasing. Our regular \$8.25, 27x54

Sale price, each Our regular \$14.00, 36x72. Sale price, each 👑 👵 Our regular \$50,00, 6x9. \$38.75 Sale price, each ... Our regular \$35,00, 8,3x10.6. \$63.00 Sale price, each ... . . . . Our regular \$98.00, 9x12 Sale price ...

(Third Ploor)

"Eclipse" Gas Range Cabinet: 4-hurner range; nected, each

Sweet Sugar Corn

"SKAT"; Hand 10c

colorings. Our regular price is S42.50. Sale price, \$32.00 BEAUTIFUL AXMINSTER RUGS: Good quality: patterns and colorings you will like. Our regular price is \$67.50. Sale

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS:

AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; heavy quality; handsome patterns; lovely colorings. Our regular price is \$75.00, Sale price, \$53.50 cach .....

98c NEW MARQUISETTE CURTAINS: Hem-

Ivory or ecrn. "Sperry's Drifted

Snow" pound bag for .....35c 10 pound bag for ..... 67c 211g pound bag for ....\$1.49 pound bag for . \$2.85

FLOUR-"Globe A-1"

& SWAN---Washington St. at Eleventh I amp Shade Making Lessons, Third Floor

\$52.50

Terms if desired.

Grated

"Del Monte" flat

31 inches wide; green. brown, blue, rose, Yard

Handsome

**Figured** 

Sunfast

stitched with lace edge.

Special. \$2.25

Pineapple

SHRIMPS: "Gulf Maid";

# DIVORCE SUITS

Stories Circulated Pend-Decision On Application for Alimony.

OCLATED PRESS.
D WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
'W YORK, March 28.—A fresh ent of mystery was added to the an divorce sensation today was learned that a third in, whose identity is being careconcealed, is about to figure in

unsel for Mrs. James A. Stillit was learned, have developed rely new plan of action in their against her husband's efforts to a divorce and declare Baby Hillman illegitimate. A strong that the crux of this new plan motion for discontinuance of ase, which would mean abanent of the whole double divorce was not denied by Mrs. Still-

lawyers. the meantime, however, while the meanume, however, while sides are waiting for Justice thauser's decision on Mrs. Still-motion for \$10,000 a month y and \$25,000 counsel fees it arned that new sensational let we been unearthed by the den connection with a mysterious woman and which may form asis of new counter charges by Stillman against her husband, president of the National City

HWOOD, N. J., March 28.—ed Press).—"I've had such a Easter," Mrs. James A. Stillclared today. Mrs. Stillman ap-ly dismissed her divorce suit her mind entirely to revel in aster sunshine with her chil-

s one of the happiest Easters I spent in years," she declared any of my friends have written eautiful letters assuring me of love and friendship. I had my en with me. They are well and The other things are bad s. These are the realities."

was learned today from a relia-nurce that Mys. Stillman and her my husband had an interview banker's apartment in New last January. Her friends re-with amusement the story that ering the apartment she shook with Stillman, but that their "Bud," refused to see his fa-proffered hand. The interview said to have ended when Still-

der all you are going through all have to go through. I am -. Stillman was said to have the interview with the retort: on't feel sorry, for me. now.

You haven't nearly as much to feel sorry for me now as ned any time during the last

'UM STORES IN COURT. ICAGO, March 28.—The court of sherry. The liquor is to be programs.

as evidence in a trial.

Samson is associated in business.

Marriage License Is First Hint Friends Get of Coming Wedding



MISS STELLA HOWELL, who will be married to Sidney A. Sampson next Saturday

### Miss Stella Howell and Sidney A. Samson to Celebrate work and that he is willing to Ceremony on Saturday Next Ceremony on Saturday Next

fice to obtain a marriage license they gave their friends the first intimation of an impending wed-

ding.
The ceremony is scheduled for next Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Sophie A Howof Federal Judge Landis reiled a well-stocked liquor store
night. Before his bench were

\* \*\*\*\* anarts of whisky, one

\* \*\*\*\* anarts of whisky, one

BERKELEY, March 28 — When
Miss Stella Howell and Sidney A.
Samson visited the county clerk's office to obtain a marriage license they gave their friends the first intimation of an immending wedson and his bride will reside in

> ALAMEDA, March 28.—Joseph Alameda of 1093 Forty-eighth avonue, has requested the Alameda no lice department to help look for his



Send No Money

Just mail the coupon for this 10-day test. Then watch your teeth improve.

## Quit for 10 Days

Your old methods of teeth cleaning

to what this new way does. Watch your teeth from — note how clean they feel. Millions have much film removal means. thing that you should know.

You must fight film

Four touth are conted with a viscous film. It clings the touth unless you combat it, gets between the irms a dingy cost which dims the lester of the It is the basis of tartar. It holds food sub-

in contact with the taeth to came decay. s of germa breed in it. They, with tertar chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth are now traced to film. And, despite the whing, very few escape them. The old brush-teds do not effectively fight film.

New ways to combat it

nce has now found ways to combat film.

Pepsodent, with every use, brings five desired effects. It attacks the film in two efficient ways. It keeps teeth highly polished. It stimulates the salivary flow—Nature's great tooth-protecting agent.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva That to digest the starch deposits which cling to teeth and often form acid. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

Modern authorities regard these effects as essential aids to Nature, in view of the average diet. To bring those effects twice daily means such protection as you have not known before.

### See and feel them

The results can be seen and felt. They are delightful, and this 10-day test will bring them 20 times. Send the coupon for it. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viacous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Watch the other good effects, and the beak

we send you will tell you what they mean. Do this new in justice to yourself. Learn how such this new-day method means to you and yours.

The New-Day Dentifrice

ant, combined with two other modern New advised for daily we by leading dentists ng pt. qualifyte yn jarke gaper

more thank of the same

Ten-Day Tube Free \*

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY. Dept. B, 1194 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mall 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

thely sue take to a family

### Horrors! to ESTUARY IS TO Wrong Lady BE INVESIGATED

Attitude of Southern Pacific Toward Harbor Improvement Sought.

The declaration by competent engineers before the supervisors Engineers defore the supersists.

Thursday that a tube could be built under the estuary between Gakland and Alumeda, to take the place of the Webster street bridge coudemned by the War Department, for \$4,000,000 has precipitated discussion and investigation that promise to keep the subject to the fore for next several months

W. J. Hamilton, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, today declared the committee appointed some time, ago to investigate the feasibility of a tube as compared with a new bridge will go into the matter with great thoroughness during the next go or three months and be prepared to make a report and recommendation to the Board Supervisors by the time the South-ern Pacific Company has completed plans for the new bridge This complans for the new mings. Inst consists of County Surveyor P. A. Haviland, Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce, Charles E. Hewes, city manager of Alameda, and two ngineers of the Southern Pacific PLANS OF S. P.

The Southern Pacific Company n case the county should release it rom the agreement to construct a bridge for joint use, though it is admitted by even the most ardent advocates of a tube that if the company is released from its contract and then builds a hildge of its own, the prime object of the move for a tube. the clearing of the estuary of bridges in order to promote commerce and shipbuilding, will have been defeated. It is believed, therefore, that one of the chief objects of the councilee will be to obtain from the railposition in the matter. The company has amounced it will have the bridge plans completed by July 1. In the meantime the committee will be conducting its campaign

BLIND BOY'S CASE

The Assented Charles appared.

The Associated Charities reported that Esco Brown, partially bind, 20-year-old newsbboy, concerning whom Attorney J. C. Thomas recently wrote to the supervisors asking that he be aided to return to his home in the east, has been in California for pine year and that he California for nine years and that he received his training at the California School for the Bind in Bercure sufficient employment to pro-vide for his needs and the Asso-ciated Charities has been aiding him.

ciated Charities has been aiding him. The report was filed.
Word was received that Dr R. G. Broderick, director of hospitals, has been delayed several days in hi return to California by a change in the dates of several conferences urithe direction of the Rockefeler foundation, which he was invited to attend to give counted in the organization of modern hospitals.

#### THIEF VANISHES WITH VICTIM'S **VANISHING COIN**

ALAMEDA, March 28 .- The police are looking for a real clever fellow. When he is found he is

to be charged with having stolen the tricks of Chadburne Dillon, 411 Sania Clara avenue. The tricks which were stolen consisted of about a dozen and were mostly mystic card changes and vanishing coin pieces with the necessary apparatus for performwhich was on the Dillon

### Slugged and Robbed As Entering Room

Elmer Cameron, 1533 Cypress street, told the police today he was beaten and robbed last night as he was about to enter his room, but was unable to recall how much had been taken from him. According to Cam-eron he was about to enter his room when he received a crashing blow on the head. As he sank to the floor in a dazed condition he said he heard, a man's voice say: "Come on, lot's heat it: we've got his purse." Cam-eron said his head throbbed for a while but here no signs of an injury

### Proposed Camp At Groveland Inspected

Director C. L. Glenn of the Play-ground Department, Legether with several departmental officials, made a trip yesterday to the proposed muolcinal summer camp at Groveland, above Chinese Camp, where they made a survey of the 100-acre tract with a view to installing sanitary ap-pliances if the city takes control of this tract. Accommodations for 500 persons are planned, with 40 tents and all the necessary water and sanitory apparatus.

### Iowa Banker Dies At Palo Alto Hospital

PALO ALTO, Cal., March 28 .-and was a prominent club man. The Merrills have been spending their rintera here.

Coroners Convene in S. F. April 22 and 23

SACRAMENTO, March 28 .- President John T. Skelton of the Cali-fornia State Coroners' Association today announced the annual con-rention would be held in San Fran-cisco April 22, 23. A program cover-ing the two days is now being ar-ranged.

ranged...

Skelton met with the executive committee in San Francisco yesterday. The committee consists of Coroner Relton of Sacramento; Coroner T. B. W. Leland of San Francisco; Grant Miller, coroner of Alameda:

A. H. Williams, coroner of Santa Clara; F. H. Phillips, Sonoma, and Ray Kertom of Marin county.

To you suffer from indigestion, constitution, headache, biliousness, bloating, sour stomach, gas on stomach bad breath or other condition caused by delayed bowel action, take a Foley Cathartic Tablet this evening and tomorrow you will feel better cleanse the howels, sweeten the stomach and tone up the liver.—For gale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

BERKELRY, March 28,--The lady, he'll make certain that he knows the person in question.

Harwood thought he saw woman acquaintance at Bancrott way and Telegraph a enue at noon yesterday. He pointely raised his hat and smiled. His smile soon faded, however, for the next thing he knew he was explaining matters to Patrolman. H Freser

"He tried to flut with me," do-clared Mis 1. W. Horman, who lives in Cottage No. 5, on the uni-Hes in Cottage No. 5, on the uni-versity campus
Harwood took a good look at the hely in the case. Then he ex-plained that he thought she was someone else and that he had no intention of starting a fluration. He was released

PORGET ANYTHING? MAYBO IT'S HERE

The forgetfalness of Berkeleyutilels at the Berkeley police sta-tion this morning. The collection was tunned over to the police by the officials of Berkeley public library and represents articles left at the library by visited during the year.

silver-mounted cane, a pair of slippers, two straw hats, eight cars, a child's coat, a red sweater and two belts are included in the collection. Owners may have same by identifying them at the police station.

### SHIPPING MAN ASKS JURY TRIAL

After being arrested by Inspector A S J. Woods for cutting corners and failing to have an operator's license, K. Fujioka, vicentiesident of the Pactife Trading Company, Inc., demanded a July that this morning when appearing before Judge Robert Edgar, His case was set for next Monda, Pujioka resides at 1615 Virginia street, Berlieley ginia street, Berlieley

SMALL BOYS USE EGGS AS MISSILES

Or L A. Oldenbourg, 3032 Colby street, believes in all the Easter traditions, but he doesn't like to have them thrust upon

Officer If P Lee mas sent to the Oldenbourg home yesterday in answer to a complaint to police station.

He found eggs broken over the front steps and porch. They had been accurately aimed at the door of the Oldenbourg home. Smill boys in the neighborhood are belleved responsible for the Haster

#### *DREADNAUGHTS* TO RACE; CREWS TO BET THEIR ALL

SEATTLE, Wash, March 28 - Today the \$20,000,000 superdreadnaughts Idaho and Mississippi were scheduled to begin the greatest racing classic ever staged on the bigh seas. For 24 hours, the floating fortresses will race southward in their annual full power and endurance tests. Officially, it 14 not a contest, but the crews of both superships have het every-thing from the goat mascot's to the furl on their pant legs on the

#### Sheriff Veale Wires Arrival in Australia

MARTINEZ March 28.—Shoriff R. Veale arrived in Sydney, Australia, Tuesday on the liner Ventura, according to a cablegram received from the sheriff today by Attorney A F. Bray. The cablegram, necessurily short, conveyed word that Lester J Bradshaw, whom the sheriff is seeking to extradite on a charge of forgery, is lighting extradition in the Australian courts. Bradshaw is accused of having

forged the name of Andrew Nelson of Richmond to withdrawal receipts, thereby illegally securing \$10,000.

### Carnival Man Killed Gathering Flowers

LODI, March 28.-John Brunelli, wher of a concession allied with traveling cainlyal company, was killed shortly before noon yesterday by a Southern Pacific train at Tracy. He was killed while gathering flowers with Mrs. Brunelli. Brunelli Camp Howe was murdered was 33 years old. The body has been taken to San Francisco, the home of his widow, who was Miss Murion San Andreas Blood with the fall Spencer.

### New Highway Unit Planned to Oakland

tire valley is interested in the project the murder. bay cities generally twenty-five miles closer to main valley points via a had a holiday banquet." "I don't proposed lateral state highway unit suppose there were any contributors routed from Yuba City via Knights present to spoil the pleasure of the along the west side of the Sacrament to valley. The out-off is receiving a bit offish, having done something in the way of verse and had it remember to made this week. The lateral will expended to made this week. The lateral will expense the way of verse and had it remember to made this week. The lateral will expense to suppose there were any contributors present to spoil the pleasure of the pleasure of the present to spoil the pleasure of the present to spoil the pleasure of the present to spoil the pleasure of the pleasure of the present to spoil the pleasure of the pleasure tend from Knights Landing, connecting with the road from Yuha City to that point, and thence to a point west of Maddock Station in the Sutter Basin. Three miles of the lateral will follow an abandoned railroad S. A. Merrill, Des Moines banker and a trustes of Grinnell College, lowa, died suddenly in a hospital last night. His wife and a sister, Miss Anna Merrill, were at the hedvey is completed. The matter has progressed so for that constituction sule. Merrill was vice-president and progressed so for that construction director of the Citizens' National and is promised along in July or early State Savings Banks of Des Moines August.

TOMATO POOL TO CLOSE SAN JOSE, March 23.— The Fruitgrowers of California, Inc., Fruitgrowers of California. Inc., announced today that the last pool of tomatoes to be sold at \$15 a ton would be closed at noon tomorrow and after that date they will not attempt to organize any further pools. Growers desiring to be included in the pool mention d are directed to report with their necessary. report with their acreage not later than noon on the 29th

> YOU CAN KIRL BETTER TOHORROW.

### Tips His Hat; ALL APPLICATIONS BY 'SHORT LINES' ARE DISMISSED

Labor Board Rules the Cases Involving Standard Roads to Be Decided First.

CHICAGO, March 28,-All appli-CHICAGO, March 23,—All applications by "short line" railroads for working conditions and rates of wages that govern the so-called "standard" lines, were dismissed by the United States railway labor board tody. The decision affects sixtysix roads in all parts of the United States. The board ruled that none of the applications by the short line roads could be acted upon until cases pending that involve the standard roads are disposed of. The decision, however, does not prevent the smaller roads from bringing up their applications when the calendar is clear of cases involving the large clear of cases involving the large roads, and it does not affect any decisions as to wages, hours of labor or working conditions previously rendered by the board

BARRED FOR PRESENT The decision is, in effect, a refusal to permit the short lines to perticipate for the present in the \$600,000,000 ways scale award for the standard lines made list sum-mer Employees on many of the roads affected, however, are receiving the same scale emoved by employees in some classes of labor on the larger lines.

Four thousand employees, varying from 25 to 400 for the several car-

The labor board, in its decision, makes a point of the fact that the employees on the so-called "short lines" are not classified as to labor performed, and that a comprehen-sive study would have to be made with regard to such classification be-fore a reasonable decision could be given in the two hundred or more

cases.

NIGHTS NOT AFFECTED

Today's decision, the board states, shall not in any way affect the right of employees' organizations of the carriers in question to meet with representatives of the carriers on wages or working conditions and also does not affect the right to refer any dispute arising from such

for any dispute arising from such conferences to the labor board.

Among the toads affected by the decision are the Chicago & Illinois Midland, Duluth & Northern Minnesota, Fort Smith & Western, Louisiana & Pacific Railway, Minnesota ana & Pacific Railwoy, Minnesota Inkota & Western Railway, North-east Oklahoma tailread, Pacific Coast tailroad, St. Louis & Hannibal ratiroad, Spokane International rall-way and the Texas City Terminal Company.

#### **OFFICER HELPS** SHERIFF TAKE PRISONER HOME

Sheriff A. II. Jolly of Wood county, Texas, and his prisoner, Claude W. Blackman, self-confessed slayer, who on Saturday enjoyed several hours liberty after getting tired of waiting for his guard at the Oakland mole, are on their way to Coulman Text today. guard at the Oakland mole, are on their way to Quitman, Tex., today, while Inspector B. A. Wallman of the Oakland police department is accompanying them as an additional guard at the "special request" of Sheriff Jolly. Jolly, according to the police, agreed to pay the inspector's expenses if he would make the trip, for fear that his prisoner might again escape. his prisoner might again escape, and he would have to return home empty handed

empty handed
After several hours Saturday,
during which Blackman enjoyed
his liberty, he was found in bed in
a room at the Frovidence hospital,
lie had become separated from
Jolly at the Oakland mole, where
the latter was purchasing rail
transportation for the remainder
of the fourney

in a cell at the city fail, according to police, and requested that another man be sent with him to Texas to insure a safe return of the prisoner.

### Angels Camp Slayer Suspect Is Arrested

STOCKTON, March 28.—Sheriff Coggrove of Calaverus charty said today he believed that in the arrest of Harvey Fisher, a young halfbreed indian here, he has caught the

Fisher was taken to the fail in San Andreas Blood stains on his shirt he explained by the statement that they came from a rabbit shot on a hunting trip. He was taken to his cabin and could not produce a gun or any evidence that he had killed a rabbit. He was seen near Howe's WOODLAND, March 28—The encaphing the way seen near Howe's

"A number of magazine editors

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### Mrs. Pigeon Mothers Two Tiny Chicks

PAIRFIELD, Solano County, Mar 23.-C. W. Koch, local butcher, has a pigeon with a motherly heart as big as an ostrich egg. Having no eggs of her own, she gathered together a couple of her eggs and covered them as fully as her scant bady could be scale to the state of the sta body could be made to stretch. Mrs. Pigeon was rewarded this week when she drew two young chicks from the nest and has since been basy gathering worm, and other juncy morsels for them.

### Amnesia Victim Is Called Just A Plain Faker

Detective Says Man Held in Stockton Is Wanted As Forger.

STOCKTON, March 28—Stock-on's "mystery man" is a plain taker and self-confessed forger santed in Chicago, declare the police He has confessed to Chief of Police Simpson

ne said his memory suddenly was 40 years old. restored and he gave his name as:
Thailey Clayton Clemenceau and his
frome a small town near. Chicago Chief of Police Simpson was skepti-cal of the genuineness of the case, and had him detained pending further investigation. Arrival of the agent brought denouncement, and Stout last night was placed in jail.

#### Education Board Will Receive Bids

ALAMEDA, March 28.—An adjourned meeting of the Board of

Cameron, Arizona Senator. Says Action of Boston Man "Sheer Blackmail."

NEW YORK, March 28.-Friends r Rainn Henry Cameron, Republian United States senator from Ari-ona, who has just 1 on named de-endant in a \$100,000 alienation suit

iendant in a \$100,000 alienation sout in this city, railed to his support to-day, handing the charges as "ridiculous" and "a political move," No answer has yet been filed.

The suit was brought by Edward T. McFarin, who is understood to be living in Boston. He alleges that the senator brought undue influence upon Mrs. Margaret McFarlin in 1916, and that he caused her to be detained and harbored. Senator Cameron is at present in Washington eron is at present in Washington Counsel in the case refused to di-vulge any of the details.

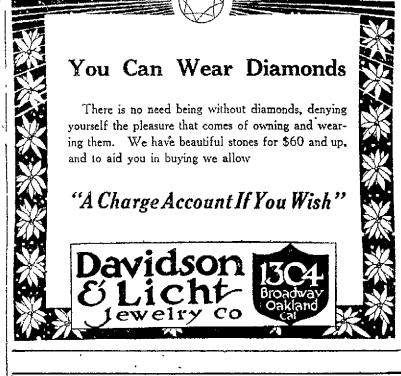
BOSTON, March 28 Taber Mc-Farlin, a Boston hank employee, said today his wife is believed to be living chicago authorities want for cashing several forged checks, stolen from an insurance company with whom he formerly was employed. Simpson states. He will be taken to San Francisco today.

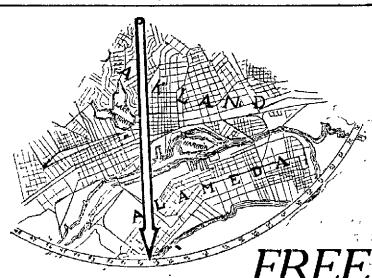
Stout fooled the host cashing and he served to be living in Los Angeles. When he married her in 1913, McFarlin sald, she was Mis Mary Wooster Bowen of Los Angeles, and had been divorced. According to McFarlin, she knew Cameron in the west. McFarlin said he inset Cameron but once the contract of the contrac Stout fooled, the best alienness farming lived in Stoneham, a Boston suburb, for four years. In 1917 Mca victim of lost memory and was placed in Clark's sanitarium. Finally has not seen her since. McFarlin is the week. McFarlin said he inet Cameron but once. The McFarlin separated from his wife. He has not seen her since. McFarlin is the week. McFarlin said he inet Cameron but once. The McFarlin separated from his wife. He has not seen her since. McFarlin is

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Senator Raiph H. Cameron of Arizona, characterized today as "sheer, unadulterated blackmail," the \$100,000 alienation of affections suit which has been brought against him in New York by Edward T. McFarlin of Boston McFarlin charges the Senator with pifering his wife's affections which he valued at \$100,000.

NEW ZEALAND GRATEFUL A letter of appreciation from the Civic League of Auckland, New

ALAMEDA. March 18.—An additional league of Adekiand, New journed meeting of the Board of Zealand, was received today by Jay Rash, head of the Recreation department. The letter is in reply to point-pose of receiving bids for the machine shops of the Alameda high Oakland recreation department. chine shops of the Alameda high Oakland recreation department, school. The successful bidders will which had been quizzed as to methbe announced at the next regular ods in use here. Many of the Oakland April 5.





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### **BASEBALL CAUSE** OF DIVORCE SUIT BY BERKELEYAN

Wife Upbraided Him for Stay-ing to See Babe Ruth Play, He Says.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 28.—Baseball, the national pastime, which is 70 re-open its season here next week, was directly responsible for the wells, was directly responsible for the marital troubles of Roland C. Greeninger, San Francisco merchant, and Bessie P. Greeninger, Beikeley woman, of \$15 Peralta street, resulting in the filling of a divorce action today by Attorney John G. Lawlor.

Greeninger is the plaintiff and extreme cruelty is charged against his wife, having its inception in his fonders for baseful Greeninger says he

ness for baseball. Greeninger says he is such a confirmed fan that he was in the habit of spending many of his afternoons in Recreation park, Consequently it would be late when he arrived at his Berkeley home for

dinner.
His wife would upbraid him, he rus whe would uppraid him, he charges, and says he loved baseball more than he did her. He cites an instance when Babe Ruth, the fence buster of the New York Americans, was playing an exhibition game here in 1919, he returned very late. Guests had been expected, he says, and his mife dismissed them and was wait-ing for him with an argument and her fists when he arrived. He sets forth that she struck him on that

occasion.

The baseball difficulties were further complicated, he alleges, when two years ago his wife became the agent here of a Hartford, Connectiagent here of a Hartford, Connecta-cut, brush firm, and began to earn as high as \$30 a day. She therefore criticised him, he says, because his income was not that large. They have one child, a boy of 11, whom Green-inger is willing his wife should have under her control. under her contrrol.

#### U.S. Surgeons Restore Hand of Virtuoso

FORT SHERIDAN, III, March 2. -The violin of Robert Inandt, private in the French army, no longer is silent. In three weeks army special ists here did what the best French physicians had said was impossible. Inandt was a violin virtuoso avant la guerre. A shot tore through the palm of his right hand. It severed the nerves and tendons of three finthe herves and tendons of three the-sers. They were paralyzed—hope-ressly so, the French army surgeons hid.

But Inandt refused to abandon his violin without a struggle. Hearing of the work of the American army specialists he came to Fore Sheri-

specialists, he came to Fort Sheri-dan. Now he is returning home after a stay of less than a month—able to use three fingers on his "violin hand,"

### British Women Win Right To Preach

LONDON, March 2t.—English-women have won their fight to be women have won their light to be admitted to preach in churches.

The upper house of convocation, sitting at Canterbury, has resolved that "women duly qualified may speak and pray in consecrated buildings at services or meetings for prayer or instruction."

By seven votes to six the hishops

also agreed that such ministrations should be on occasions other than the regular church services normally for congregations of women and chil-dren.

### to Take Exams for Firemen's Jobs

ALAMEDA, March 28.—Thirty-ix applicants will appear at the high school auditorium this evening to take the tests for the Alameda fire department. The examination is being held for the purpose of service men will be given advantages in credits.

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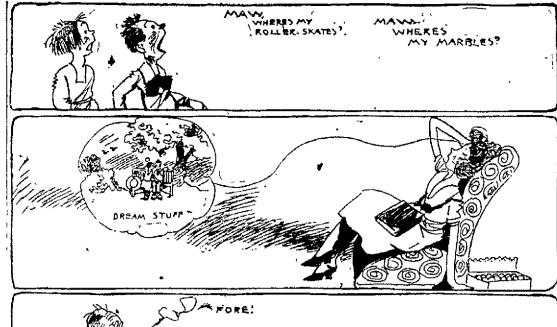
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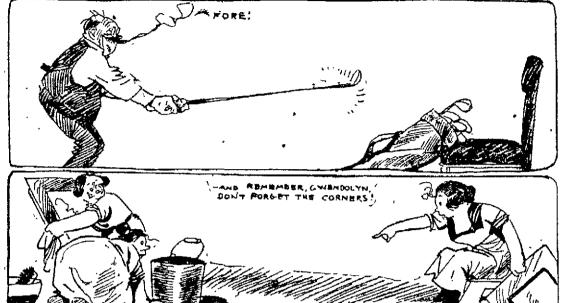
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### SIGNS OF SPRING!





### FLAMES MENAGE ALAMEDA CHURCH

ALAMEDA, March 28.—Easter services at the Christian church, Park services at the Christian church, Park avenue and San Jose, came' very near being marred yesterday morning when the church caught fire.

The trouble starled from an overheated furnace and before the fire department arrived on the scene the flames had eaten through the basement wall and had thoroughly filled the edifice with heavy black smoke. The free occurred just before the morning services and the smoke had not been cleared away by the time that they started.

#### Easter Service Held On Aeolian Heights

SACRAMENTO, March 28.—Thou-ands of persons from cities of the Sacramento valley attended sunrise Easter's services held on the Aeolian Heights, at Auburn, near here. A glaring red fire surmounted by a huge illuminated cross pointed the way to the hundreds of autoists. The services began at 5:45 o'clock. The weather was clear and warm.

SCHR PUNERAL WEDNESDA SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.— Funeral services for lierman Fred Suhr, president of the II. F. Suhr & Company, undertakers, 2919 Mission street, who died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital following an opera-tion will be held Wortherstay 2014. creating an eligible list. It is open only to men between the ages of 21-35, who have been residents of Alameda for at least a year. Expervice men will be given advantages old and is survived by his widow and

DESIGNS

### TÜRKS TO STAY DEPOPULATION BY "BACH" TAX

(Protested by J. H. Donahey)

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28. -Alarmed at the growing de-population of Turkey, the Tur-kish Nationalist parliament at Angora is considering a bill to compel all men aged 25 or more to marry unless prevented by health reasons. Bachelors over that age will be very heavily taxed. while married men will enjoy privileges in taxation and military

#### Southern California Services on Hillsides

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Wor-chipers numbering more than 100,-000 gathered on mountainsides and allitops of Southern California in a cool, clear air for sunrise Easter services yesterday. Among the most largely attended of these services were on Mount Roubidoux. Riverside; Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, and Mount Lowe, Pasadena.

Clear weather continued through out the day and summer heat was approached at the time of the Easter parades in the early afternoon.

### Will Ask Spain to Plant Calif. Trees

LOS ANGELES, March 28.-Dor Jose Elrooida, of the forestry department of Biscay province, Spain, will recommend to his government the planting of trees such as thrive in Southern California when he returns from his tour of the United States in the interest of reforestration of southern Spain, according to an-nouncements be made here. South-ern Spain, he said, is practically deand travelers find it hot and monotonous. "What has been done in Southern California can be done in Spain," he added.

### California Court's Decision Is Upheld

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The upreme court today sustained Caliut of the condemnation by the gov ernment of lands on North Island, in San Diego bay for a naval aviation

the land taken, won a verdlet for \$5,of award. The government took an appeal on the ground that the jury had included certain tide water property in that to be paid for, when title to such land was clearly in the state, or the federal government

NOTED "Y" MEN THERE SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., is paying an informal visit to the city today, accompanied by C. K. Calhoun, associate general secretary of the committee. Due to ill health, Dr. Mott did not appear in public but held conferences with several heads of the local organiza He plans to return here next fall for public meetings.

### Blood-Iron Phosphate For Weak, Thin Folks

Weak, thin, nervous people almost invariably owe their condition to lack of phosphate in the nerves and lack of iron in the blood. One of the surest, quickest and safest ways in which to make up the deficiency is to take with each meal a five-grain inhibit of digestible phosphate and iron known among druggists here as Blood-Iron Phosphate; hecause it supplies iron to the blood as well as phosphate to the nervous system. People who have tried it say that one five-grain tablet taken with each meal quickly restores depleted nervous energy, enriches the blood, increases strength, vitality and endurance, and those who are too thin usually put on pounds of solid stay-there flesh in a short time. Inasmuch as the Owl Drug Co. and other druggists are authorized to sall Blood-Iron Phosphate under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back, every thin, weak, nervous or anemic man or woman should give it a trial without delay.

Imperiant—Rloed-Iron Phosphate

### FLAGS WAVING TO CALL OUT VOTERS

BERKELEY, March 29-As a Berkeleyans to the election Satur-\$250,000 to perpetuate the memory of the slaid soldlers, flags were to-day flown from the homes of the city. Mrs. John Snook, head of the woman's auxiliary to Berkeley Post. American Legion, hosted the first flag over her home with other mombers of the auxiliary following her other sources of information on ge example.

example.

The building of a civic auditorium is proposed if the bond issue carries at the polls on Saturday. The city council already has signified its

SACRAMENTO, March 28. -- All economy and efficiency, or state re-organization bills now before the legblature will be the subject of a series of special hearings before the joint senate and assembly committees on governmental efficiency and econ-omy, starting Friday evening, and supreme court today sustained Cali- continuing until completed, accordfornia courts in a decision growing ing to announcement made today by Senator W J Carr and Assembly. chainent of lands on North Island, in man J. R. White, respectively chairman Diego bay for a naval aviation the Coronado Land Co., owners of mencing Friday evening, will consider the land taken, won a verilet for \$5. tinue Salurday, Sunday if necessary, Monday and thereafter mightly until the bills have all been considered and committee reports made. If there are no afternoon sessions on Priday or Saturday the afternoons to the work, and Supday there will be day sessions.

### **Maximum Price for**

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The right of the government to impose maximum and minimum rates for the sale of coal lands on the public domain was challenged by Friedman in his appeal

### City Manager's Wife Complains of Airships

E Hewes of 1309 Dayton street, com plained to the police yesterday of the pained to the police yesterday of the airplanes from the beach flying so low over the cuty roofs. According to the complaint they passed over at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon two to three hundred feet each trip. Policeman Andrew Peterson was added 1500 to the light of unemployed. Iron Phosphate under a guaranted of satisfaction or money back, every thin, weak, nervous or anemic man or woman should give it a trial without delay.

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### By Donahey DEATH PENALTY BY LETHAL GAS NOW NEVADA LAW

Condemned Prisoners Wil Expiate Crimes by Suffocation.

BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 28.—
A bill providing for the use of lethal gas in executing the death penalty in Nevada was signed here today by Governor Boyle.

Nevada is the first state in the union to pass legislation for the use of the union to pass legislation for the use of the union to pass legislation for the use of the use

A suitable cell for inflicting the penalty will be provided and the warden, a competent physician and

six other persons at least 21 years old must witness the execution. The bill gave no details concerning the cell, but it is understood it is in-tended to be air tight, fitted with windows of thick glass and equipped with valves which will regulate cu-culation of air. It is planned to use the gas when the condemned man is asleep, the gas being forced into the cell through special valves.

### Cut Scheduled in

Supplies for State SACRAMENTO, March 28,-The State budget is to be cut an additionat 5 per cent on all items of supplies for State institutions, under a recom-mendation which is to be made early in the week to the Legislature by the Senate committee of the whole.

This move is one which grows in-

mediately out of the budget hearings in the Scuate, which will be complet-

The slash indicated from author-litative sources at the capitol is sup-plementing a reduction of the budget tiems estimates for institutional sup-plies of 8 per cent, which has already seen made by the State Board of

The report from the Senate com mittee of the whole is expected to be ready by tomorrow. During the hearings there has out

cropped consideration of the falling prices in various commodities which are within the category of supplies to the various State institutions These cover food, grain, buy, manufactured products that may be in-cluded in the general list of domestic and household articles, together with means of calling the attention of tional needs

Recognition has been given in the day on a memorial bond issue for discussion to the decreases which \$250.000 to neguetiate the memory Government bureaus throughout the country, along with reports which have been made by the State Purchasing department. Evidence also has been directly submitted during the budget hearings from various

### L. A. Lands Finished

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### Hurts Sub Chaser

SAN DIEGO, March 28. -- An ex-plesion of gaseline fames in the engine-room of submarine chaser No 273 at the reserve destroyer dock yesterday morning caused damage estimated in the thousands of dollars. The blaze was extinguished by the numberpal fire tug, city fire depailment and fire-fighting details from the destroyers. Navy officers believe a short-circuited electric whe ignited the funce. There are thirty-four other warships berthed at the point. vesterday morning caused damage dock and the sheet of flame which shot out after the explosion created Intense momentary excitement one was injured. The vessel will be sent to Mare Island for repairs, officers here said

### Villa Refuses to War Upon Obregon COMMISSION

MENICO CITY, March 28 -An attempt to enlist Francisco Villa, the former bandli, in the Carrangist, revolutionary calcil against the Obre-Mineral Lands Upheld son government has talled, accord-WASHINGTON, March 15 -The supreme Court of the United States decided today in the appeal of Henry Priody on vesser the Patrick on the replication of the representation of the Court of the United States and the representation of the Court of the United States and the representation of the Court of the ing to the newspaper Las Notleies Henry Priody on very the Patry of our neighbor now when I and not a States that the government can single cartridge Murgina pursued charge a maximum price for coal ine with federal troops. I have de-or other toineral lands in making cided to remain at peace perma-sales, and sastained the decision of nently, and Aguilar nor anyone else

#### Mass On Easter Is Celebrated by Pope ROMEL March 28 - Baster mass was celebrated by Pope Benedict in the chapel of the Sala Matilda in the Vatican, Cardinal Dougherty re-ceived many Easter greetings from friends here and in the United

ALAMEDA, March 28.—Mrs. C. E. Ford Closes Plant
Hewes, wife of City Manager Charles
E. Hawas of 1202 from in Cork; 1500 Idle

### Six Killed, 34 Injured in Auto Mishaps on Easter | GAIN CUSTODY OF

Six lives were lost and \$5 persons died after being taken to the Oakland injured in automobile accidents in the bay district yesterday. One of the faral smashes occurred in Oakland, one in San Francisco and three on the State highway near Palo Alto, Sunnyvale and Redwood City. One person was painfully injured in San Francisco by an auto truck early today.

DEAD:

died after being taken to the Oakland Emergency Hospital.

Another of the accidents that involved a fatality, occurred at Stockton and Vallejo streets, San Francisco. The auto in which Joseph Conlin and five companions were riding, were overturned. Conlin's skull was fractured. He died on the way to San Francisco Hospital. His companions were arrested.

t nager the old law condemned prisoners could choose between hanging and shooting.

Under the present act the execution must not be less than 60 nor more than 90 days from date of sentence.

McINTOSH, MRS. GLADYS, Marquard apartments. San Francisco, died from fractured skull and internal insures received near Sunnyvale.

CONLIN, JOSEPH, 23, 2570 Sutter street, San Francisco, died of injurities received in auto accident.

Francisco.

HELLUND, FLORENCE, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Hellund, 3278 Twenty-first avenue, San Francisco, killed near Redwood City.

INJURED

INJURED

PEQUEREZ, T. F., 88, Vincent nouse, Oakland; condition critical.

BOSTICK, HOWARD, 13, son of Sin Rafael banker, internal.

MURATSU, GEORGE JR., 3, son of Japanese rancher at Mountain View; fractured skull.

LAMAYSON, CLEMENT, 24, son of 1, Lamayson, 2673 Sutter street, san Francisco.

MORRELL, Fort Scott soldler; inuries serious.
SCOTT, G. R., 3849 Park bouleard, Oakland; Incerated foream.
MRS. SCOTT, Incerations of face
and hands; Jano, their 1½-year-old

daughter, scalp wound.
SMITH, WEBB, 70, father of Mrs.
Scott,, possible fracture of skull and incernied forebead. WOMEN, CHILDREN ARE AMONG INJURED

MERNS, MRS. W. J., Detroit, sls. er of Mrs. Scott, fractured left cla-lcle; lacerations; possible internal JACKSON, G. B., 1565 Washing-on street, San Francisco; incerations

TARGICH, JOHN, 8, 204 Arguella coulevard, Redwood Chy; leg bro-ten by delivery truck in front of his

HEINEMANN, MRS. O. E., 535 Almy street, San Francisco; nose broken in crash near Menlo Park, ILLILIND, MRS, KARL J., 3278 Fwenty-flist street; probably fatal njuries received on Woodside road, near Redwood City. HIGHLUND, KORL J., cut by fly-

ng glase. ENCOMOTO, Japanese, address ot learned; fractured collarbone.
MUHANE, JOHN, proprietor res-aurant at Seventeenth and Coneffect streets. San Francisco; seriusiy cut and bruised in smash near

Sunnyvale.
LONERGAN, E. C., 3267 Bu-hann street. San Francisco, gashes in face and head. LONIERGAN, MRS. E. C., severe

SANDSTROM, ROBERT, 14 2683 Prange avenue, Oakland; "Byhtly In-

ured at Hopkins street and Thir-BANALES, 23, 663 Valencia street, San Francisco, painfully injured by auto truck today at Laguna and Post

TUMPICAL JOHN, 1724 | Cleventh street, Oakland, bruises and possible iternal injuries NEWSON, RUTH, \$16 Turk street

San Finnelsen, deep cut on scalp, Be Sure About Your Blood Con-TWO BOYS KILLED.

In one of the Oakland accidents, John McPherson was struck while crossing East Pointeenth street. The Hinkley, 1506 Milly-first street. The

### TO REVAMP P.O. DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, March 28 - - Reorganization of the postoffice de-partment under the direction of a commission composed of the postmascer-general the join Con-gressional postal committee and Reveral business men from tarious parts of the United States was nunonneed today by Postmaster Gen-eral Hays. John Gribbel of Phili-delphia was manded as the chairman of the civilian committee of

Under the plans announced by Postmaster General Hays, the House and Senate poetsi commit tees will not as a hourd of directors for the postoffice department John C. Koons, former assistant postmaster general, will act as a postal expert for the reorganization commission.

### British War Board

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1. I.O.N. Do.N. March 28 — With its shipbuilding account showing a profit no doubts about how you feel. You of \$110,113,000, the British ministry of \$110,113,000, the British ministry of shipping will cease to exist at the end of this month, as a government despiration, theying finished its part in the war without coefficient of the market approximately. Officials of the market approximately account the war without coefficient of the market approximately account to the control of the market approximately account the coefficient of the market approximately account the coefficient of the market approximately account the coefficient of the coefficient

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McPRIERSON, JOHN, longshoreman, 62, 4303 East Fourteenth
street, Oakland, died at Emergency
liospital, Oakland, from fractured
skull.

CASTRO, JOHN, 18, 65 Auburn
Mayfield, skidded and struck a tele-

WOMAN IS KILLED. MOMAN IS KILLED.

Mrs. Gladys McIntosh suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries on the State highway, near Sunnydale, when a car driven by John Murane of San Francisco, side-

McIntosh was crushed beneath the wreckage. She died less than an our later.
Florence Hellund, 7, was killed then a machine driven by her father, collided with another car two miles south of Redwood City on Woodside

### CAR BELIEVED STOLEN.

The car which John Castro and farry Lesson of San Francisco were driving on the State highway yester-day, and which crashed into a tree, kulling them instantly, is said to have been stolen. It was learned today that Frank Morals, another of the party in the machine, was seriously injured. The car is said to have been taken from E. Lazazetti, 1341 Vallejo street, San Francisco.

In addition to the fatal injuries to Mrs. Gladys McIntosh of San Franisco, six others were injured when a small car driven by John Murano of band, during their married life, had san Francisco attempted to pass a car driven by E. W. Davis of Burlingame on the high way near Sunnythat she had paid the bills out of vale. His rear wheel locked with the front wheel of Davis' machine. In her answer the former wife and the avertical day of the country of the country of the country of the same with the same and when the former wife and the avertical day of the country of the coun and the everloaded Murane motor-car turned over three times. Mrs. McIntosh was almost decapitated and died in a San Jose hospital. OTHER ACCIDENTS.

C. Muratsu, three-year-old daughter of George Muratsu, a Los Garachor, was seriously injured when her father's machine was turned over by the force of a collision with a machine driven by E. I.eveck, also of Los Gatos

the roads on Blossom day, traffic of-ficers declare, and it is declared em-phasized the need of a parallel high-way on the penisula side of the bay. Vincent Banales, 23 years old, of 663 Valencia street, San Francisco, driver for the Eventuers believes. one valued street, san printessed driver for the European bakery, was painfully injured today when an au-tomobile struck his wagon at Laguns

and Post screets.
In addition to these accidents, another was reported late last night on the San Francisco road in which two people were injured. They were treated in San Jose at the office of a physician and their names were not obtained.

Thus to be a seeks, became ill after his father had taken him to Truckee improperly dressed for the cold.

Bills Aim At Relief of Housing Shortage.

and obtained.

Tumpich was injured when he was run down by an automobile driven by W. J. McCrindle, 1163 Sixty-third MURANE, TOM, 14, 1908 Greenwich street, San Francisco; injured street, at Seventh and Willow streets with street and Francisco; injured to the street and the street and

Miss Newson was riding with W.C. Taylor, 1000 Firty-fourth street, Oak-land, when their car collided headon

### SPRING SEASON IS THE BLOOD TONIC SEASON

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Spring is the time to ask yourself these questions, You are not able to overhand the human system the way you can tell you can tell. on the en engine. But you can tell whether you are in good trim.
For example, if you are like many people now, feeling drawsy and pleasure in living, little interest in pleasure in living, little interest in two, and if you are pule and two, your work, and if you are pule and two, you, you'll find your blood is not good. You need a blood tone.

Mrs. McCumber is one of the unnumbered thousands of housewives. Guden take It gives new life to the red corpuscion or your Hood by fi the cells in vour body The poison or waste marter is thrown off and your blood is purified and strengthened

## ||LOHMAN SUIT TO CHILD IS OPENED

Courtroom Is Crowded With Society Women As Wife Answers Clubman.

SAN JOSE, March 28. — With the courtroom crowded with fashionably sowned society women from San Francisco, Stockton and Los Altos, the case of Ralph W. Lohman, wealthy clubman of San Francisco and Los Altos, against his former vife, Grace H. Lohman, daughter fracture of the skull and internal in-juries on the State highway, near Sunnydale, when a car driven by John Murane of San Francisco, side-scraped another car in passing. Mrs. McIntosh was crushed beneath the wreckage. She died less than an hour later.

Wife, Grace H. Lohman, daughter of Tractor company of Stockton, opened in the Superior Court here today. Lohman seeks the custody of his nine-year-old son, John Ralph Loh-man, the custody of whom, and that of his sister Alice, now dead, was awarded to Mrs. Lehman at the time she secured a divorce from her hus-hand through a cross complaint against divorce proceedings started by him. In the original case Lohman declared that the differences be-tween he and his wife originated over the differences in their religious

WIFE ANSWERS CHARGES He now charges that Mrs. Lohman s not a proper and it person to have be custedy of their child. Nearly the entire day was taken up hearly the entire day was taken up hearing Mrs. Lohman's answer to her husband's charges. In seeking to retain the custody of the child, Mrs. Lohman charged that her former husband had never contributed mer husband had hever contributed toward the care of the two children. She further alleged that her husband, during their married life, had never contributed anything toward the expense and unkeep of the home.

says that on the night their daughter Alice was born, a nurse was ordered to come from Oakland to their home n Berkeley. The cars were not running, she says, and her husband re-fused to pay for a taxl, requiring the nurse to wait until the street cars started running the next morn-

MEDICAL DISPUTE In the original divorce complaint cohman charged his wife with re-A sixth accident in San Jose trace traffic congestion on all high-ways of the county yesterday was greater than the record congestion of religious beliefs. In answer to this

religious beliefs. In answer to this the wife says that she did not seshe did invite in several practi-tioners. She says that during the last few months she has called in a doctor on several occasions when her little

son, the custody of whom her hus-band seeks, became ill after his

### of Housing Shortage

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Ten legislative proposals designed to relieve the housing shortage are set forth in the final report of the Senate committee on reconstruction. made public today. The chief ne-cessity is that of providing new capital for home construction. The

armed, but the police averted shooting scrape by a ruse. The m are said by the police to have admitted holding up two restaurants in Sacramento recently.

## **ANOTHER WOMAN**

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numbered thousands of housewives who struggle to keep about their daily tasks, while suffering from ailments prouliar to momen with backache, sideaches, headaches, bearing-down pains and nervousness, -- and every such woman should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Many School Children are Sickly

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nonable Park Presidio and Jordan Park residences, between 5 o'clock and midnight.

Miss Corcoran and other members

\$124. Cecil Gauntlett, 18 Palm avenue, manager of the Safety Insurance Wire and Cable company, jewelry, \$148.

RYAN AT HELSINGFORS. HELSINGFORS, March 28 .-Detection by the American con-Colonel Edward Ryan, American aul here of false passports vised for Red Cross commissioner to the the United States has resulted in the stopping of 200 intended emigrants and has put the police on the trace of what is believed to be a well-organized agency, catering camps where the refugees who chiefly to Greeks, for the supply of crossed the border from Kronstadt bogus vises.

Baltic States, arrived today and conferred with the Finnish foreign minister. He will proceed to the camps where the refugees who crossed the border from Kronstadt Proceeds to Be Used to Help Soldiers Disabled in the

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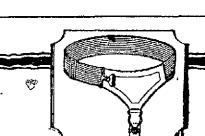
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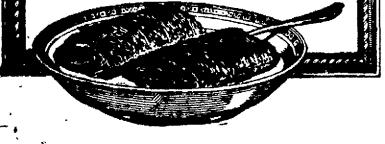


### THE RIGHT TO "ROUGHAGE"

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### Governor and Legislators to Attend War Veterans' Ball

Great War.

Members of the state legislature will be in attendance at the benefit ball of the Associated Federal Students, disabled war veterans at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium next Saturday evening, according to E. E. Bricker, thairman and F. P. Rubinson, secretary, of the dance committee, who returned from Sacraments vestingly mento vesterday

mento yesterday

A large delegation of members of the state assembly and sonate will leave Sacramento Saturday afternoon, arriving in Oakland in time for the ball, according to their assurances to the two members of

surgaces to the two members of the committee
Governor William D Stephens told the committee members that he would undoubtedly be present at the dance and that his personal staff would also be here.
SOCIETY EVENT

Members of patriotic societies and ex-service men's organizations in Stockton and Sacramento also will

Society matrons are planning to entertain friends from San Francisco in their boxes and considerable riv niry has sprung up among the holders of these boxes as to who will have the most prominent officials in may the most prominent officials in cluded in their parties.

Mrs. E. K. Sturgis, chairman of the decorations committee yesterday announced the personnel of the decorations committee.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The committee includes Miss.

MRS. CHARLES J. WATER-HOUSE, president of Oakland Chapter, American War Mothers, who heads the committees for the Associated Federal Students'

COMMITTEE NAMED

The committee includes Miss Elizabeth Potter, Miss Elizabeth Potter, Miss Elizabeth Potter, Miss Elizabeth Router, Miss Martha Chickering, Miss Gladys Ross, Miss Miss Jeanie Beveridge, Miss Chickering, Miss Gladys Ross, Miss Miss Jeanie Beveridge, Miss Chickering, Miss Gladys Ross, Miss Mary McKinnon Miss Agnes McHilda Van Brut, Mrs Louise Maxwell, Miss Olive Rauch, Miss Mary Lewis Roed, Miss Viona Howard, Miss Roll Pittabeth Peterson, Miss Florence Patterson, Miss Florence Patterson, the affair will be sold throughout the affair will be sold throughout the affair will be sold throughout the affair will be sold. Gladys Ummons, Miss Anna Parry,

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Mish Heath, Miss Dorothy Solomon,
Miss Janet Spiers, Miss Jessie Smith,
Miss Fleta Williams, Miss Eteanor
Merritt, Miss Ellen Johnson, Miss

Tickets for the affair will be sold throughout the city in stores and at booths located on street corners in the downtown district all this week.

Proceeds of the ball will be used in a general revolving fund from which disabled veterans may borrow money at times when their government pay vouchers are delayed in Washington.

## WAS INCENDIARY

Fire, which the police declare to have been of incendiary origin, started last night under the house of Mrs. Joaquin Martines. 1627 East The blaze was detected by the woman observing smoke coming through the basement doorway.

Tetrazzini, assisted by her concert arrive at the high schools after the regular semester has opened and find themselves behind in their studies. The studies The studies The studies The studies of the privilege of entering the opportunity room and making up for lost time. The arena of the civic auditorium was secured and the great diva will appear there April 6 at 8:30 p. m.

Tetrazzini, assisted by her concert

Upon arrival at the scene of the fire, Battalion Chief Max Dohrmann and Chief Whitehead discovered a burning mattress in the basement. It apparently had been soaked in some inflammable material, probably gasoline, they said. An empty bottle was found near the mattress, which was declared to have contained either gasoline or coal oil. The fire

was extinguished before any damage Mas done.

Following a report that persons Occhi di Fata.....

Se Fosal ....... rearby had seen a man running from the premises just prior to the time the fire was discovered, police in-spectors questioned Mrs. Martines, She said that she and her daughter, Mrs. Antionette Gamaza, occupied the house, and that Mrs. Gamaza was separated from her husband.

### Nurses' Big Building

The Alameda County Nurses' Association will open a \$75,000 building fund drive tonight with a benefit theater party at the MacArthur playnouse. Alice Gentle in "Carmen" is the attraction which will be offered. Jembers of the organization, which asking the public's attendance tonight, that the treasury for the erection of the graduate nurses' home

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The association is in possession of \$9000 of the required sum, \$5000 of which was an individual gift. Miss Augusta Sellender and Mrs rangements for tonight's henefit

### "Old Timers" High

Jinks Tomorrow L. E. Walddogel, Sunday morning near here with a small rifle, the bullet entering his left side. streets, when Ben Woolner will nre side over the ceremonies as Captain Jinks.

Big interest is being shown this year in the jinks and one of the largest crowds in the parlor's history is expected to be on hand.

The committee on arrangements is R. G. Barnett, chairman; C. F. Corrigan, H. B. Farley, Ben F. Gavica, Chester H. Guild, M. A. Miller, N. C. Bazeley, C. A. Crosswell and A. L. Gerhard.

#### Friends of Ireland Will Campaign Here

Officials of the Alameda county branch of the American Assocation for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, here today, were making preparations for their drive for volunteer workers. The campaign will begin April 5 and continue through April 7. It is expected to have 1000 volunteer workers enrolled for the drive by Saturday night.

### H.G. Rand Funeral Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for Henry Gordon Rand were held this afternoon from the Church of the Advent, East Oak-land. Interment was made in Mountain View cometery. Besides a widow, Mrs. Annie Hempsted Rand, Rand is survived by four children—Miss Heien Rand, Miss Margaret Rand, Hamilton Rand and William Rand. He was born in Boston,

### State Bank Head to Be Lions Club Guest

C. F. Stern, superintendent of banks, will speak at the luncheon of the Oakland Llong club Wednesday at the Hotel Oakland on the relation between the banks and California's future success. Through the conview of J. J. McArthur, Alice Gentle will sing. The chairman of the day will be Oliver Kehrlein.

Tetrazzini, assisted by her concert company, consisting of Francesco Longo, pianist; Max Gegna, cellist, and J. Henri Bove, flutist, will give a program including.

Waltz, "Nutcracker Suite" (For flute, cello and plano)

Messrs Longo, Gegna and Bove

"Caro Nome." from "Rigoletto". Verdi

Tetrazzin:

Symphonic Variations ... Boellman

Max Gegna

Waltz J. Henri Bove

Max Gegna, Grand Aria, including the "Mad Scene" (Lucia) ......Donized (With flute obligato)

## Drive Opens Tonight Investigating Reports

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28— Investigation of reports that prohibition enforcement officers here are being bribed with liquor by the boot-

oath of office in this way will be dismissed immediately."

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED. HOWMONT, Idaho, March 28.— M. Walddogel, aged 73 years, prominent Bowmont farmer, was accidentally shot and killed by his son, L. E. Walddogel, Sunday morning

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## from home. She returned first and had gone to the second floor without suspecting that she was not alone, when she encountered the two burglars. Without giving her an opportunity to flee, and as she uttered one sereom, they struck her over the head with a black felling her to the floor. A baif an hour later, when she recovered, she notified the Richmond station and Patrolman Joessel. mond station and Patrolman Joessel After leaving the Corcoran home the robbers ransacked the following residences, in each instance entering

Mary McKinnon Miss and Kinnon, Miss Blanch Lydiksen, Miss Miss Luird.

Tickets for the affair will be sold throughout the city in stores and at throughout the city i

### Opportunity Room to Aid Belated Students An "opportunity room" in high schools is the latest educational "stunt" to be tried out in Oakland. The opportunity room, as defined by SING IN OAKLAND

the superintendent of schools, is a room where students may learn by the forcing method. The room is especially planned for students who arrive at the high schools after the

or she is thought fit to appear in the regular classrooms. If the experiment is found feasible, every high and junior high school in Oakland will have its opportunity

#### U. C. Form Spanish Classes Thursday

Spanish taught 40 that students may make the best use of the language in foreign trade activity will be given in two classes which Uni-versity of California Extension will form in Oakland on Thursday versity of California Extension will form in Oakland on Thursday evening. The class in elementary Spanish meets at 7 p. m. and in advanced Spanish at 8 at room 213, Oakland city hall. The instructor is T. S. Romero, who has conducted University Extension classes for nearly 1000 students during the past year. The immeriance of Spanish control of the year. The importance of Spanish as a language for foreign trade is emphasized in the courses and the students are trained in business Against Dry Agents vocabulary and given knowledge of trade conditions in Latin America. vocabulary and given knowledge of

### Despondent-Husband Tries to End Life

Metancheolia brought on by worry over his wife's refusal to return to "I think there is not an agent in him is believed by the police to have my office who can be bribed with impelled Alfred Allen. 1010 Fliftieth money." Keily said, "but I am in-avenue, to attempt to commit suicide vestigating complaints that certain last night by swallowing the contents agents have accepted liquor. Any of a bottle of poison, Alben's attempt man I find who has betrayed, his failed because of the interference of failed because of the interference of E. G. Wagner, clerk at the Eagle drug store, Forty-seventh avenue and E. Fourteenth street, where Allen

purchased the poison.
Wagner, becoming suspicious, followed Allen to the latter's home and then summoned Policeman A. W. then summoned Policeman A. W. Childer, who entered the house and wrested away the poison from Allen. Allen later was placed in the care of his father-in-law, John Shannon.

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### Births, Marriages and Deaths

### **BORN**

Victim Unconscious for Half
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Other Thefts.

SAN FRANCISCO. Match 25
Beaten into unconsciousness by 100 ourglairs, whom she encountered in the halfway of her home. 473 Third avenue, Miss Anna Corcoran lay in a dazed condition for a half hour alone in the house last night before she was able to summon assistance. Her assailants who had ransacked the premises from cellar to garret are helicyed to be the same men who iffed thire other homes in the fashionable Pink Presidio and Jordan Park residences, between 6 o'clock and midnight.

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#### DIED

Miss Coreoran and other members of the ramily spent the day away from home. She returned first and had gone to the second floor without suspecting that she was not alone, when she encountered the two burglars. Without giving her an opportantly to flee, and as she uttered one screen, they struck her over the head with a blad hack, felling her to the floor. A balf an hour later, when the floor A balf an hour later, when Matle Ellzabeth Daley, aged 72 vears native of Hilnois, beloved wife of the late William King Daley and mother of Charles E. and Harry H Daley, and Mrs though Harry H Daley, and Mrs though Hann, and sister of Mrs. M. I Weston Funeral will take place Tuesday, Marcin 29 at 1 30 D m., from the late residence at Martinez, thence to Largette cemetery for interment in family plot Remains at Curry's Undertaking Parlots, Marcin 24 Description of Mrs. M. Charles E. Heyman, Max—63 Heyman, Max—64 Heyman, Max—65 Heyman, Max—65 Maxim, Herman F—69 Jaches, Charles L. Suhr, Herman F—69 Jaches Charles L. Suhr, Herman F—69 Women this city of the Maxim Max—65 Maxim, Max—67 Herman F—69 Jaches Charles L. Suhr, Herman F—69 Women this city of the Maxim Max—68 Herman F—69 Women Honor Wilson Maxim Herman F—69 Herman F—

with a jimmy and in at least one case leaving fingerprints which may serve as a clew to their identity. M L Rose, hotel broker, 3152 Clay

S Mackey, and niece of Miss Catherine Sproule; a native of Raphoe, Ireland.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, March 29, 1921, at 2 o'clock, ather late residence, 845 19th 8t. Incheration private.

HYERS—In this city, March 27, 1921, James David Myers, beloved husband of Mary R Myers, loving father of Mrs. F. N. Chaplin, H. W. Myers of Los Angeles, Clifton D. Myers of El Centro, a native of Missouri, aged 81 years. A member of Mountain Vale Lodge, No. 140, I. O. O. F. of Sierraville, Cal.

Funeral services Wednesday, March 30, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., under the Oakland Board of Relief I. O. O. F to which friends are invited.

ARODI—In Alamoda, March 27, 1921, Agnes Parodi, dearly beloved wife of Domingo Parodi, devoted mother of Louis and Miss Colomba Parodi, Lena Cotella, Helen Ratto and the late Louise Tessio, a native of Genoa, Italy, aged 55 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 29, 1921, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 766 Pacific ave, Alameda, thence to St. Joseph's church, Alameda, where a requirem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, Holy Sepuienre cemetery, Hayward.

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RIEGELHUTH—In Alameda, March 26, 1921, Katharina, dearly beloved wife of Conrad Riegelhuth, loving mother of Mrs. L. W. Richter of Sacramento, Mrs. Louise Hildebrand and Conrad Riegelhuth Jr. of Alameda and the late Anna Tictzen. gradmother of Harold Richter and Charles Riegelhuth, a native of Nelderweisel, Germany, aged 74 years. 6 months, 19 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, March 20th, 1921, at 2 p. m., from the funeral chapel of George H. Hagy, 1524 Webster St., Alameda Interment Mt. View cemetery.

RINGOLNKY—In this city, March 28, 1921, Simon Ringolsky, dearly beloved husband of Fanny Ringolsky.

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### CARDINAL'S BODY LIES IN STATE IN CATHEDRAL

Public Views Remains; Funeral Services Will Be Held Thursday.

BALTIMORE, March 28.—The body of Cardinal Gibbons was borne this morning from the bed chamber in which he died the formal and the property of the property of

laymen's societies, will stand beside

The first ceremony of the funeral by Rev. Louis R. Stickney, rector of the Cathedral, assisted by priests of the late cardinal's household.

### Mills College to Put

According to a well established extended stay in the bay region. Several of the younger matrons from department of Mills College give each year a play in French. "L'Etincelle," by Edouard Pailleron, will be celle," by Edouard Pailleron, will be celle," by Edouard Pailleron, will be presented in Lisser Hall on the eve-

ning of April 1.

The action of this three-character comedy takes place between 1850 and 1860 and the costumes are of that er and Wilson remedy takes place between 1850 and the costumes are of that period. The legend role, that of Rabul Geran, will be taken by Miss Ruth Mermod of Winters, Cal.

The play is being coached by Mile. Billard and Mile. Chaussier, members of the French department, of which Mile. Cecile Reau is chairman.

The wedding of Miss Eloise Laufer and Wilson Cobbledick, whose engagement was announced recently, have decided upon August as the month for their wedding, the ceremony to take place in the First Congregational Church. The ceremony will take place during the second week in August and will be at-

private aviators appeared before the and Mrs. Cobbledick of this city. clared that the flying field is doom-ed to destruction. The aviators de-clared that if action is not taken imanediately San Francisco's flying in-dustry will be wiped out, and men having their own machines will have no place to land. Five days' dumping at one end of the field has formed an embankment three feet high to within fifty feet of one of the

Oak piles constructed for Roman bridges nearly 2000 years ago have been found intact.

## Almost Choked Last Night WILL HONOR BRIDE-ELECT Cards have been at which Miss

### Chancel Chapter

## Plans

A notable social function of the in which he died last Thursday to A notable social function of the the Cathedral, where it will lie in post-Lenten season will be the tea state until Thursday, the day of the planned by the chancel chapter of state until Thursday, the day of the timeral. The ceremony of removal was simple. Headed by an acolyte bearing a cross, the members of the Cathedral staff of priests carried the body through the covered passageway connecting the residence with the church. Behand marched eight chanting semenicians.

Arrayed in the mass vestments of an archbishop the body rests on a catafalque erected at the head of the center alsle immediately in front of the chancel. The Cathedral within and without is draped in purple and black.

Day and night intil the hour of the funeral, guards of twelve men, selected from the different Catholle laymen's societies, will stand beside the hier and each day from early group of her friends from among the St. Paul's Eniscopal Church for the laymen's societies, will stand beside the bier and each day from early morning until late at night a guard of prayer from the Daughters of Isabella will kneel in the pews offering prayers for the repose of the soul of the honored prelate.

The six front pews had to be removed to make space for the bier and for the procession which will be passing it continuously from 11 a, m. to 11 p. m. today, tomorrow and Wednesday, the time the public will be admitted to view the body.

Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler has Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler has

The first ceremony of the funeral sent out cards for next Thursday at-was a requiem high mass, celebrated ternoon, when she will preside at an elahorate tea at her home in San Francisco. Many of the smart set here have been included in the guest Ils College to Put
On French Comedy
One of the affair, which has been planned in honor of Mrs. William B. Storey and Mrs. Walter II. McLeod (Olive Wheeler), both of whom recently arrived from the East for an

WILL MARRY

ond week in August and will be at-tended by a large number of guests. PROTEST DUMPINGS
SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.

Protesting against any further dumping at the Marina field of cearth from excavations for the city's new aquatic park, commercial and briefly a visitors anneared before the

The Young Employed Girl' will be considered by the class for girls work leaders on Thursday, Miss Helene Starke and Frank A. Mar. Lucy Pray of San Francisco, leader min \$\frac{1}{2}\$, will take place this evening in \$\frac{1}{2}\$, in the average per at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erick per at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erick per at the home of Mr. and Starke of the ridd, on Dwight way. Mrs. Vernon ill be Miss Marian Small. The sees Mary Ross and Jacquelin ride will be matron of honor for resister and the maid of honor ill be Miss Marian Small. The sees Mary Ross and Jacquelin ride will be matron of honor for resister and the maid of honor ill be Miss Marian Small. The sees Mary Ross and Jacquelin rider will attend as bridesmalds, lowing their honormoun trip gan and his bride will reside.

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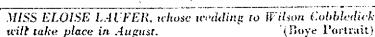
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Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins has issued invitations. Mrs. Collins will be her guests. Dr. and Mrs. Brodentertain at her new residence in the Crocker Highlands and has invited her nearest friends from among the cordial welcome by their friends.

The "father, mother and daugher" banquet will take place on April The committee in charge includes Misses Pearl Talman, Blanche Eastlund, Elinor Hagstrom, Jensen, Delp. Carmela LoGiudice, Una Harris and Carmela LoGiudice, Una Harris and Olive MacDonell. A very interesting "Quality Street" is a most ambitious program is being planned. Reservations should be made through the X. W. C. A. desk by Saturday noon. C. A. desk by Saturday noon, April 2nd.

The Easter Monday supper, sponored by the religious education department, will take place this even-ing at 6:45. Students in victorious lying 'classes will conclude the It is expected a permanent organization for Bible study will be perfected. Mrs. Russell Lowry is chairman of the department. Class leaders are: Mrs. L. F. Cockroft. Miss Amy P. Gordon, Dr. Margaret Wythe, Miss Alice Brookman, Miss Margaret Pierson, Miss Ethel Abbott, Miss Otey Stratton, Miss Marjorie Armstrong and Miss Anna Cole,

Miss Frances Donaldson, Miss Gretchen Smith and Miss Ann Hol-comb, "Y" secretaries who are brides elect, with Miss Elizabeth Elliott, office assistant, who is leaving for a trip to Honolulu, were guests of honor at a staff dinner on Wediesday night. Miss Smith will re-ide in Southern California. She caves the association next week.

The annual fete de soir of the Hostess club will be held during the first week in May. The new officers elected at the last meeting are: Miss Cleo Ashford, president: Miss Rosalle Hager, vice-president; Miss Cleo Ashford, president: attack of grippe that left me in a diss Lorelda Medau, secretary; Miss my appetite almost completely and Verne Douglas treasurer Cheir. Miss Gladys Dainsger, Species 1985 | got a good night's complete; Miss Blanche East-neys bothered me a great deal, and, program committee; Miss had such severe point in my back Rosalie Hager, poster and publicity committee; Miss Margaret Murray,

wrecking committee. A budget was given the social service committee for its work for needy families. An April Fool's day party is announced by the Japanese Girl Reserves for Friday, April 1.

Eigetner girls harmon to and televerthing I want without Norbriga, secretary,

SHIP TO BE LAUNCHED, TERROL, Spain, March 28.—The new trans-Atlantic liner Cristobal olon of 13,760 tons, under construcion here, is virtually ready for launching.

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goes to fight the Corsican Ogre and
of the sisters bravely turns the blue
and white room into a little school
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The play affords many opportunities for the display of brilliant uniforms and bewitching gowns. While The east follows:

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## 'IT WAS BLESSING

"It certainly is wonderful how quickly the right medicine wal go a person feeling right again," sale Mrs. Lilla Lee, 898 59th St., Oak land. "About two years ago I had ar

Verne Douglas, treasurer. Chairman of compilers are as follows: men of committees are as follows: the Cauding gas, blusting had not miss frence Strachan, chairman of sea. I had dreadful headaches, was representation, religious council; miss Gladys Dallager, special host-got a good night's eleep. My kid-ess committee: Miss Blanche Bast-got a good night's eleep. My kid-ess committee: Miss Blanche Bast-got a good night's eleep. Charlotte Baumgarten, social services committee; Miss Agres Murgany, membership committee; Miss Miss agrey, and the rheumatism in my pack I couldn't stoop over without suffering agony, and the rheumatism in my hips made me so stiff and sore. I hips made me so stiff and sore could barely walk. I could scarcely do my housework, and in spite of

everything I did became worse in-stead of better. "My friends induced me to try Tankae and it certainly has been a blessing to me. Why, I'm just like a different person, my appetite is splendid. I can eat anything and to do my work with ease. I am more than glad to recommend Taplac to those who suffer as I did' Tanlac is sold in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley by The Owl Drug Company Stores and Eberly's Quality Pharmacy, Alameda.—Ad-

### **ORPHEUM**

With four featured acts included there is sufficient variety of interest to the new program at the Oak. "The Acquittal," was presented yesterday, at the Fulton theater, und Orpheum to sain all tastes. "Temptation," the offering of Paul Harvey is the lone reporter.

#### McARTHUR

"Carmen," with all of its colorwild, haunting melodies, started on the second and last week of its en-gagement at the MacArthur theater, formerly Ye Liberty Playhouse, yesterday afternoon, with Alice Gentle

the dramatic version of "Carmen" does not differ greatly from
the operatic version, and Miss
Gentle, in addition to playing the
difficult role of "Carmen," sings the
made a hit
cus scores. principal arias. The company is now at work on "Canary Cottage." Oliver Morosco's celebrated musical success, in which Miss Gentle will make her debut as a musical comedience, playing the role originated by Trixle Erlganza.

### . LOEW'S STATE

In "Girl of My Heart," playing Loew's State theater until Tuesday, inclusive, Shirley Mason, the star, appears in the most delightful role

appears in the most delightful role she has undertaken since her "Elephant Man."

An out-of-the-ordinary musical comedy is presented by Hazelle Black. Victoria and Dupre are exponents of rather sensational feats of the equilibristic sort. Elste Harvey and George Stifter present songs and dance well. Copes Hutton ably plays the "nut" comedian. Paul Ash and the State orchestra present "Mile. Modiste," from Victor present "Mile. Modiste," from Victor, Herbert, and "Wang Wang Blues."

by Mueller.
Eugene O'Brien appears us the star in "Broadway and Hume," the feature picture at the State Wednesday to Saturday, inclusive.

#### COLUMBIA

"The Naked Truth," a girlesque revue, opened at the Columbia thea-ter yesterday afternoon. Eddie Gil-

### KINEMA

"The Passionate Pilgrim" heads the week's Kinema program, Matt Moore is one of the all-star cast, which includes half a dozen wellknown players.
The program includes a comedy The program includes a Country, "Too Many Husbands," a Mutt and Jeff feature, "Gumshos Work" and the Euron, bortlone, San Francisco, will sing the prologue from rill sing Pagliacei."

### $\Lambda$ RCADI $\Lambda$

A carnival of fun is scheduled for the midweek feature at the Arcadla Dancing Pavillon next Thursday Pancing Pavillon next Thursday, evening. The affair will be a comine masque ball, in which the prizes will be offered, not for the usual display of beautiful and original costnuces, but for the most condeal outfits. To carry out the idea in full the management has provided hundreds of form reads which will be given to from masks which will be given to the dancers. The second preliminary contest of the waltzing tournament, which started hest Sunday, will be held next Sunday afternoon. Great sterest is being taken in this tournse ment, as evidenced by the large number of couples entered.

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Tom Kelly, the man from Tipperary, is an artist.

The Gaudsmiths (clown acrobats) have two dogs, the best canine Charlie Chaplins seen here in a long while. while. The Sterling Saxaphone Foundation a hit. Torrell's comedy cir-

#### NEW FRANKLIN

Crowds continue to visit the New Franklin at the start of the second week of "Outside the Law." Pris-cilla Dean is the star. Lon Chancy and Wheller Oakhan are in the cast Added attractions, also held over during the run of the feature pic-ture, are Hans Hanke and Ruster Keaton in "Neighbors." Hanke has a new plane program this week, in-cluding a paraphrase of some of the favorite airs of "Rigoletto." Most of the scenes of "Outside the Law" were photographed in San Francisco

#### T. & D.

Two stars of the screen appear-ing in productions of equal mag-nitude head the program at the & D. theater Katherine MacDonald appears in "My Lady's Latchkey." Robert Bosworth follows in "A Thousand to

One."
Gerald Griffin is here for a week's engagement. The Irish tener is al-ways welcomed in Oakland. Johnny Hines in "Trochy's Millions" and Fred J. Forman's conclude the T. & D. concerts program

### IDORA

Ideal weather brought thousands to Ideas on opening day and yes-terday. Dodg'em and the Magie Carpet,

two new fun devices, proved hig attractions. Yesterday's hig event was the annual Easter bonnet parade. Payson's band furnished the music.

Swimming, dancing and skating supply held devotees, while the Captive for m Airplanes, Noah's Ark, Scenic Railgives, Way, Whip, Race Through the ment.

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William Faversham in "The Si That Was His" is the attraction this week at the American. The story, written by the author of "The Miracle Man," is staged on a lavish scale by a cast of special note.
"The Great Lover," film adaptation of Leo Ditrichstein's celebrated

"Temperations," the effering of a new note in value with entertainment. Music blooks will reveal in the combined burns will reveal in the combined burns is the wronged wife, and program effered by Fradkin, the world-renowned violants, and Jean Talbot Henderson is the villalin of world-renowned violants, and Jean Talbot Henderson is the villalin of world-renowned violants, and Jean Talbot Henderson is the villalin of the play, This trio is almost the whole thing in "The Acquittal." Around them revolve the family maid, and sastically received. Charles Irwin, a comedian, scored an emphatic hit.

Alfred Farrell and Carley, with their rag pictures, and The Nagy of pyrotechnics, are highly diverting. Keating and McClay, presenting a mysifying display of pyrotechnics, are highly diverting characterizations of Huckleberry Fan and Tom Sawyer, won many a laugh. The Hall Room Boys in a new comedy, entitled "The Dog Gone Mixup," are shown.

MCARTHUR

Where it scored a smashing hit.

Paul Harvey is the lone reporter, Natherino Van Labers the other attaction of a spacial duuble bill.

John Wharry Lewis and bis Jordan Wife, and in the play, This trio is almost the willulin of the play. This trio is almost the family maid, and haif a dozen jolly newspaper men, and family maid, and haif a dozen jolly newspaper men, and laugh. The high diverting the home, who is the guilty maid, and haif a dozen jolly newspaper men, and in the home, who is the guilty with the family maid, and haif a dozen jolly newspaper men, and family maid, and the family maid, and the



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## FINDING PLACE FOR TED CATHER IS PROBLEM OF HOWARD A. A. U. OFFICIALS SEE NO REASON WHY PADDOCK'S RECORD SHOULD NOT BE RECOGNIZED

CATHER STARS AT BAT

### WHEN LOCAL CLUB MAKES HOME DEBUT

Johnny Gillespie Hurl s Fine Brand of Ball to Beat Oaks in the M orning Contest.

Del Howard and Honus Mitze put their 1921 pennant hopes on display before the home fans for the first time yesterday when they had them out for a double program with The TRIBUNE All-Stars.

The TRIBUNE Stars, with the aid of some good stick-work by Ted Cather and little Pete Read, who were loaned for the occasion, won the morning contest by an 8-to-7 score. With a complete line-up of Midwinter Leaguers in the afternoon, The TRIBUNE Stars tasted a 4-to-1 defeat. After all was over, Howard and Mitze were satisfied that their athletes made a hit with the home fans, but today Howard is considering making a switch in his line-up for the opening game. Ted Cather connected for seven hits in as many times at bat in the two games, and no manager in the country would leave a man with such a hitting power out of his line-up. Ted also played such a bear of a bag around first base for the Stars in the morning that Del is seriously thinking of switching Jack Knight to some other position and trying Ted out there for the regular job.

**BOX SCORES** 

position and trying I'ed out there
Several clubs in the league have
been bragging of their reserve
strength, but from what Howard's
two utility men showed yesterday, no
club in the league has anything on
Oakland for reserve strength. Barney Kearns, the Oaks' utility infielder. filled in at short for the Stars
and although he was charged with
three errors, he played a flossy brand
of ball. Barney had fourteen chances
at short in the morning, and also
played a perfect game at second base
for the Oaks in the afternoon.

#### Eather, Kearns Look Too Good for the Bench.

The course of the start of the firstitle season.

And the outfield and infield is not the only places where the Oakland club is well fixed. Like Kearns and Cather they have caused Howard to sing their praises the husky little gentleman from Sacramento named Peie, Read looks better every time he starts. He looked like a class AA catcher behind the log for the All Stars in the morning and landed on the shoots of Shultis and Kremer for four hits in five times at bat. He is another recruit who has connected for one or more hits in every game of the practice season.

#### Heavy Hitting Is Done In the Morning Game.

the third bag for the Oaks in the morning although he was a sick boy during the night. Babe was hustling alt the time and gave the fans the best he could and the seteral infield hits in his direction would be handled for outs by him any other time. Shultis pitched good baseball, for a kid making his bow.

The Oaks gathered two runs off Johnny Gliespie in the tirst luning on a walk, a triple by Cooper and a double by Jack Knight. In the fifth inning a double to the left field walk by Al. White, and a single by Shultis counted another, and one hit, a couple of walks and a couple of errors gave them four more in the seventh. But one run would have been made in that inning, but for an error after two were out. Gillespie pitched a wonderful game for a young fellow against veterans. Hack Miller, the Oakland slugger, failed to get a hit, and fanned once.

The All Stars wont out in front in the third inning with four runs on three hits an error and a couple of the rest of the field. Dorothy Becker took the fifty-yard. Oktiand singer, failed to get a hit, and fanned once.

The All Stars went out in front in the third inning with four runs on three hits, an error and a couple of walks. Two of the hits were infield ones by Rodgers and Cather, and Kearns get the other, a clean single. Phil Apperson showed speed in this frame by scoring from second on a forceout at second base. Hits by Gillespie, Rodgers and Cather give the All Stars two more in the fourth. Cather and Handley get hits to help another run across in the sixth. Shultis retired after the seyonth inning, and his place was taken by Ray Kremer. To start the eighth, Cather connected for a double, his second of the game. Apperson laid down a sacrifice. Cather scored the winning run by coming in from third on Handley's sacrifice fly to Cooper.

Seibold, Arlett Show They Are in Shape.

They Are in Shape.

With a full Midwinter league lineup in the field in the afternoon, the
All Stars were able to get but five
hits off the pitching of Harry
"Socks" Scibold and Russell "Buz"
Ariett. But the game was a battle
to the end, and the Oaks didn't have
a commanding load untit the saventh
inning. Opposed to the Caks on the
hill was Paris Buttlsback, the young
southnew of the California Cotton
Millers, who was trying out for a job
with the Oaks. Buttlsback pitched
a owell game. But four hits were
made off him in the first six innings.
Seibold pitched the first five innings and showed that he is going to
he a big help to the local club this
year. Joe Rodgers opened the game
by getting a triple off him, and Apperson's triple. To show what good
shape he is in, Buz Ariett fanned the
first four batters to face him. Viveirous got the only hit off him, in the
ninth innit. A double by Miller,
and a homer to center, by Knighi,
gave the Oakland a pair of runs in
the second. Knight's double, Kearns'
shigle and a double to the left field
wall gave Oakland the other two in
the seventh. Cather replaced Cooper
in center in the sixth inning and
came to the plate to get two hits.

MIDWICK BEATS CORONADO.
DEL MONTE. March 28.—The Midwick Club eliminated Coronado, 11 to 16. in the first round for the Pacific Coast polo championship here yes-

### MARCH WEATHER IN CALIFORNIA

The month of March in eastern states means furs and overcoats and arguments with the coal dealers, but here in California the swimming and boating seasons are in full swing. The upper picture shows some local girls enjoying their canoe in the waters of San Francisco bay. Below are ADA HERSHEY (left) and MABEL GREEN, Alameda mermaids, preparing for the first 1921 dive



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### NEW SPIRIT PREVAILS IN THE CAMP OF THE OAKLAND BALL PLAYERS

Youngsters On Bench Will Drive Veterans to Full Speed to Retain Their Berths.

By BOB SHAND.

It is old stuff to predict at this time of the year that the Oaks will mutilate considerable frozen water in Coast League society, but the club really does look good this season. There is hitting strength, fielding ability, speed and brains, some essentials that were lacking in former years. And in addition to these qualities a different spirit prevails. Hitherto Oakland teams were content to step out and do their best, but they never worried if their best was not good enough to win the ball game. They earned their salaries by going through the motions, but there was nothing in their contracts that called for them to shed copious tears and lose a bundle of sleep simply because they lost another ball game.

Timers Agree

### Paddock's Time to Be Accepted by A. A. U. Men

NEW YORK, March 28.—Officials of the A. A. U. expressed no doubt here today Charlie Paddock's new world record of 20 4-5 seconds for 220 yards would be placed on the

Official action cannot be taken un-til the reports of the officials at the Berkeley, Cal., meet, where the record was made Saturday, has been

Three of the timers' watches caught Paddock's time at 4-5 seconds and one at 3-5 seconds. The former record of 21 1-5 seconds was held jointly by B. J. Wefers, B. C. Craig and D. F. Lippencott.

Timers Agree

Sprinter Made
Record Time

Timers Agree

New Spirit Shown

That spirit lost many a game for the Oaks and lost many a customer for the owners. The veterans know that they are members of a real ball club this year and they are interested. They are not only interested but enthusiastic over the prospects and there are two very good reasons why the interest and entitusiasm should be maintained. One reason is that the arthetas are satisfied with their jobs and the other periains to the flock of ambitious youngsters who are on the payroll ready to crowd the first gent who shows signs of weakness off the club.

New Spirit Shown

weakness of the club.

New Spirit Shown

By Oakland Lads.

The new spirit is evident at the Myrtledale training camp. In previous seasons the lads trained at home and the sameness of everything encouraged them to stick in the same old groove. This year they were sent to a regular training camp seventy miles from town where they had every facility for getting into condition to having a lot of wonderful climate and regular eats. There was more pep displayed in one work-out at Myrtledale than some of the boys showed all last season and since the fazz is being displayed in the work-outs.

Econy satisfied with their jobs.

team returned to Oakland the same jazz is being displayed in the workouts.

Being satisticd with their jobs naturally makes the hired men insate to retain them but they are hustling harder than ever since some of the youngsters started edging into the picture. Baseball is a cold-blooded probosition where friendship cannot he allowed to interfere with business. No matter how well liked a player may be personally or how good he is to his folks if the manager does not shake him when he starts to go bad the fans will demand a change. The only chance a slipping ball player has to hang on is in a situation where no other players are available. This situation does not exist on the Oakland club this spring as there is a plethora of talent crowding the veterans at every step. Pete Read, a young backstop from the Sacramento sand lots, is one of the likeliest looking prospects uncovered in several seasons and he is never going to get away from his local club without a thorough trial. If Superintendent Howard decides to carry three catchers Read is assured of a steady herth but if Del thinks he can get along with a pair of back. Stops Art Koehler with some citb in a By DOUG MONTELL.

Whether the name of Charles W. Paddock will go down officially on the record hoke of the A. A. U. or not, the fact remains that the performance of the University of Southern California sprinter in hanging up a new world's record for the 220-yand dash is the most noteworthy event of the running track in this day and age. It is one thing to make a record but quite another matter to have that record. Once made, accepted by the body of officials who have the final word as far as matteur athletics are concerned. Such a feat of the cinderpath is worthy of more than passing comment for there has never been a runner in any clime who has been able to hit the tape in time as fast as that recorded on the Berkeley oval on March 28, when Paddock put forth his best to establish a new time for the distance.

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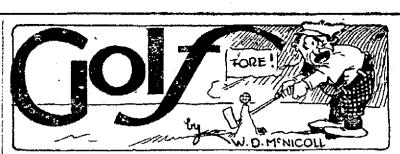
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Chicago Evans, the American an anateur gold champion, has consented to become a member of the team which will go to England this summer in quest of the British anateur title, it was announced in New York today.

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The following from the Benedicthes Sisters and the San Jose club stated. "We have just received shipment of Poley's Honey and Tar, this sisters we knew of it, for our children especially, and always found it beneficial.—For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

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place. The results of the meet for low:

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| 220 yards | Hamm (A); Rozbaczzla | sort on Jackson street west of |
| Kearney, early yasterday morning. |
| Layne says that women of fashion |
| have been in the habit of going to |
| Rozbacz | Purcell's where they danced and |
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Tooley (V); 135 ft.
Discus—Lack (A); Hamm (A); St.
Marton (V); 103 ft 5 in.
Relay—Vailejo: time, 1 min, 35 sec.

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The library Americans today left their sprong training grounds at Hot Springs, Ark. beginning a trip through the eastern Central states, during which they will meet various minor league teams in exhibition games.

The hational anatom three-cushion billiard championship tour-nament opened at Detroit today with eight one experts competing. William Husy of Chicago, the title holder was missing, however, owing to pressure of hushness. The competition is to continue through the week with five matches each day, leading to the finals Saturday night.

Local Tennis

Players Fare **Badly Sunday** 

Doubles-Strauss and Suhr. (O.) d. Doubles—Strauss and Suhr. (O.) d. O'Connor and Sisson (M.), 6—2, 6—3; McLeran and Bashim (M.) d. Levinson and Ragan (O.), 3—0, 6—4, 6—3; McLeran and Bashim (M.), d. Levinson and Ragan (O.), 6—1, 6—4.

\*\*ALAMEDA. VS. MARTINEZ.\*\*

Singles—J. Ketor. (I. C.) d. U. C.

Tainton (M.), 6—2, 6—4; C. E. Dupe (I. C.) d. U. C.

Tainton (M.), 6—3, 6—3; (I. C.) d. H. P. Mudd (M.), 6—0, 6—2; J. R. Sheridan (I. C.) d.

Go" club, which was formed more than a year ago, was held at De Fremery park Saturday evening. The avening was spent in dancing, after which a light supper was served.

Clifford Olsen, former president of the "Le's Go club; Edward D. Lawrence and A. Shinofsky were speakers during the evening. William Bugela was toastmaster.

1. Shanks 1. C.) 4. P. Publica (M.), 6—2; J. R. Sheridan (L. C.) d. 41. P. Thomas (M.), 6—2; J. R. Sheridan (L. C.) d. High properties of the properties

You Should Never "Rile" Your Liver

S. F. Police Captain

to Clean Up Resort SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.— Promises that he will clean up every resort and dive in his district were

given by Captain of Police Arthur Layne of the central station who re-assigned the beats of a dozen patrol-

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Gazeta. They were tried on the charge of having been leaders of the part in the Easter Sunday disarmasterday, afternoon. Resolutions were

adopted addressed to President Hard-ing and congress requesting the call-ing of an international disarmament conference, all the nations of the world to have a seat in the convention.
Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt,
president of Mills college, and Mrs.
Frederick C. Turner were among the

speakers. Others who participated in the program were Dr. David Starr Jordan, Mrs. David Starr Jordan. Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, Mrs. C. E. Cumberson, chairman of the department on international relations, C. F. W. C.; Mrs. Sara Bard Field, Mrs. S. M. Bowles, Miss Margaret M.

Mrs. S. M. Howies, Miss hiargaret M. Morgan.

Mrs. William Kent was chairman of the meeting with Mrs. James Ellis. Tucker acting as secretary. Mrs. Phitip King Brown and Mrs. F. C. Turner made up a special committee in arranging details.

The movement is a national one with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Miss Emma Wold is the temporary national chairman. national chairman.

Truant Officers to Have Regular Hours The superintendent of schools has begun a probe into the alleged tardiness of attendance officers. These officers, six in number and employed

officers, six in number and employed to hustle youngsters to school in time, as well as keep them from indulging too much in an outdoor sport called "hookey," are alleged to be far from punctual themselves, according to attendance reports.

Investigation so far divulges that the hours of these attendance officers have never been really defined. cers have never been really defined cers have never been really defined, therefore a charge of tardiness cannot be borne out.

"We will give them regular hours," say the officials.

Government to Rush Work on Alaska R. R.

The Mosswood Park tennis players were defeated by the Olympic club, at SONVILLE. Cal., March 28.

Francisco's Pacific Coast Base-League team was defeated by the Olympic club players made a clean sweep of club. The Olympic club won all club players made a clean sweep of club players made a clean sweep of club. The Olympic club won all club players made a clean sweep of club. The Olympic club work May I to rush completion of the government railroad from Seward and Anchorage, Alaska, into the interior of the northern territory by way of Broad Pass to Fairbanks on the Tanana River, this year, according to word received here today. There are now 1600 men at work on the railroad and but 25 miles of the scal positions were alled kinsey (C) d. S. C. V.S. OAKLAND

Singles—Mervin Griffin (C) d. Harword on bases, in the fourth innins, of the Seal positions were alled kinsey (C) d. S. C. S. Smith (O) 3-6. Season instead of but a few months in the latter part of the summer as

in the latter part of the summer as has been the case.

George W. Weed Is Twenty Russ Sailors Executed by Rebels

Killed in Guatemala BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASON WIRE TO TRIBUNE. HELSINGFORS. March 28.has been received here that George Twenty sailors from the battleship Sebastopol were executed immediately after they were sentenced by revolutionary tribunal in Petrograd March 20, according to the Krasnya Gazett. They were tried on the Weed was a native of Reckpert,

Weed was a native of Reckpert, Me. After his marriage to Miss Redlan he went to South America. stadt episode.

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ILSON REVERSED HIMSELF.

Graves, writing in Asia magazine for of the career of the late Willard D. American diplomat, financier and reverts to that sad day in 1913 when ent Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan chief agitators for this move. ted American financial and business effort Mr. Straight had led the way in forcing

for the United States in the foreign finand in China. He had negotiated the so-Quadruple Loan Agreement with China, subsequently developed into the Six-Power n which American financiers participated. was a pioneer American effort to meet an business and manufacturing interests vernments on their own ground. It looked ng for awhile-until Messrs. Wilson and abandoned and condemned the project. Mr. quotes Mr. Straight as saying, on the 25th ch, 1913, when the Wilson-Bryan policy t become known:

elieve that the policy we have pursued (in ancial negotiations] has been so essentially that not only will it be justified by future but it will assert itself to such a degree en this administration will be forced ally to adopt more or less the methods of

Mr. Graves adds the observation, supported record, that this prediction came true to ter. This is the fact. While President and his then Secretary of State, Mr. g, were in Paris in 1919 negotiating the of Versailles, a tentative agreement was up and approved by the President, for has since become known as the Chinese tium. This is a financial agreement of a an government during the Presidency of ilson, to loan money to China for industrial

consortium of the loan powers of 1920 s the methods and preserves the ideals distinguished the quadruple and six-power agreements negotiated by Mr. Straight in covered with anathema in 1913 became in a part of the international policy of the pped under McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft 1920 restored to the high place from which

further, when foreign trade became a vital ingly harmful thing. of the national life, that foreign financial was an essential partner and that the situademanded recognition of this fact by the gov-

trace his steps and attempt to remedy the serback from office.

### THE BRITISH-SOVIET PACT.

eat Britain is not unanimous in its judgment Mr. Lloyd George's Quixotic venture in reach this side ging with the Russian Reds to reopen trade

nally emphatic in their criticisms. 6 Times, recognized as the government's cordial approval, but on the whole, in so far difference of opinion. When Congress assembles it can be and should be dealt with speedily.—New York Times.

sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed to the trade pact with the Bolshevists.

Mr. A. W. Kiddy, financial editor of the Morning Post and editor of the Bankers' Magazine, sums up the feeling of the opposition aptly when he says; "It is difficult to refer to our agreement with soviet Russia without a burning sense of baby girl, weighing 21/2 pounds, was shame. Politically and socially alike the compact is dishonoring and futile. The hunger of tiny infant was removed to the traders and of the British government for Russian Fabiola Hospital, Oakland, where it gold for British trade contrasts forcibly with for a healthy growth. In spite of Washington's determination not to touch it." This the fact the infant was so very writer concludes with the statement that the health." agreement and the policy underlying it must inevitably react disadvantageously to British prestige and credit.

On the whole Mr. Lloyd George's Russian policy has caused the most pronounced division ble, has fell through himself, right of public opinion of any act since he became prime off the bat. He wants to distribute minister. There are many signs, however, that the state to himself. This is conthe premier will, with his usual luck, get out of trary to good party tactics and rethe premier will, with his usual flick, get out of sulted in the gentleman being torn the unpleasantness by finding the trade pact loose from his free seed allotment ineffective and inoperative.

#### LEGAL COUNSEL SAFEST.

In connection with the agitation for the scheme of "consolidation" of the city and county governments of Alameda County, it is plainly the safest course to follow the opinions of the legal experts who have studied the State law in order to determine what is most likely to happen as a result of submitting propositions to a popular election. There is much of oblique reasoning and more of plainly dishonest statements on the part of the a race to see which will enact a

It is argued, for example, that if the submission to point out that there is soon to of the alternative proposition should result in the establishment of a new and separate city and county of Oakland, this particular secession from medical observation. the present county being decided by the vote of the whole county, of which the vote of Oakland is predominate, the disposition of the remainder of Alameda County could not follow except by trouble with the stuff new is that the vote of the "whole county." By which it is intended to give the impression that the whole county, including the city and county of Oakland, would vote on the subsequent proposals of di-

This ignores the fact that the carrying of the and Sarah Bernhardt" alternative proposition in Oakland and its defeat n Berkeley and Alameda, followed by the creation of a city and county of Oakland, would itself mean division of the county. It makes the utterly foolish contention that after the city of Oakland had set Baseball League, and has accepted up itself as a separate county it would still be privileged to determine the fate of the remaining with Judge Kenesaw Mountain sections of Alameda county from which it had Landls.

Competent legal counsel has been sought in connection with the agitation for county division. That counsel is in complete agreement, as has than she handed us Tuesday we re- built up on the basis of the labor been previously pointed out. It holds that sub- spectfully rise to inform the old of large numbers of natives, and mission of the alternative propositions makes anti-climax and better be called off." county division probable.

Amplying formal statements previously submitted to the Chamber of Commerce and the folks in Watsonville who complain development of the country has been of banking interests of European countries legal sub-committee of the Freeholders' Com- about hard times would take some pan supported and controlled by their mittee, Messrs. Charles Beardsley and Roscoe D. governments and of a group of American Jones, in Sunday's Tribune, emphasized the dan-people start something" s, proceeding with the approval of the ger of county division under the alternative proposition. Said Mr. Beardsley .

"I assume that the law provides for one county pment and economic and governmental re- to join with another and that the same law would provide for the separation of counties. If a part probably had sleeping sickness." of Alameda county were left out of the new county organization, then, under this law, that part might ask to be joined with another county. This means that the eastern end of the county. or a part of it, could be joined to another county The "dollar diplomacy" which Wilson and if it was left out of the new city and county."

According to Mr. Jones, the alternative plan means the inevitable division of the county. Alaon administration, just as Mr. Straight pre- meda and Berkeley could be cut off, he says, and would be the case. The policy tediously adds that he is in favor of no new county that would not include all three cities.

THE THEFNE will not be half so much worried been bodily thrown by Wilson and Bryan with the prospects that the people will not follow its advice as it will be if the people vote on any ere is a reason for this reversal. Mr. Wilson subject without comprehending the full effect of ed enlightenment. He found that the Ameri- their action. It urges them to study the county from the insane assum by puleople have come to better understand the division agitation as closely as possible and to be Eastern situation, that they understood it on guard against the plot of county division. To than he gave them credit for in 1913. He divide the county would be a foolish and everlast-

### AN IMMIGRATION SETBACK.

The meaure providing for a more intelligent and efficient regulation of immigration has been temporarily lost in the shuffle. The bill disappeared in the man who scuttled America's foreign the dark recesses of a 'pocket' veto. As it was backed w in 1913, in a mood that could only have by an overwhelming majority in Congress it will it caused. But we challenge the Their situation was not unlike that amazing ignorance for its basis, was forced doubtless be revived and passed at the earliest oppor-

Till March 4 immigrants were required to have before the American people finally ejected strictly conditioned passports, made out after examina tion at their port of departure. It was the intention of Congress to continue this practice, and money was provided for the purpose; but it now appears that the statute was inadvertently wiped out when the war-time laws were repealed. Unless a reassuring opinion is obtained from the Department of Justice the examinations will have to be deferred until immigrant

The indications are that there is to be little or no at Washington as wanting beer and are land owners. Naturally, this has abatement of the immisrant flood. The Adriance is light where back again, Yuha County made for comparative stability in ions with goviet Russia. Newspapers. bringing a full thousand in the steerage. Larry in May takes no chances, but sets out mail government, and Costa Rica has had cists and statesmen are sharply divided, and the existing accommodations for immigrants will be a million grape vines.—Chico Enter- fewer civil wars than most of the augmented by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company disagreeing with the premier's policy are of Great Britain, which will make two trips monthly, starting from Hamburg. It is currently predicted that the immigration service, which has been so severely taxed in the recent past, will suffer a complete breakthree weeks' tour of California esman under ordinary circumstances, the down. Even under war-time regulation it proved imming Post and the Mail are actually bitter in possible to prevent completely the landing of typhus cases. But this is not the only and perhaps not the condemnations. Of course, there are jour-gravest danger. The gates are opened when unem such as Mr. Lloyd George's organ, the piorment here is most serious. The problem is thus closely linked with that of business in general. For micle, and Lord Beaverbrook's Express, which tunately, it is a problem as to which there is no marked

## NOTES and

The stork travels light at Bay Point, according to the News: "A born to the wife of Robert Mc-Kenzie Saturday. Shortly after the will receive proper medical attention small, it was reported to be in good

Glimpse of Oregon politics rerealed by the Medford Mail-Tribune: The junior senator from Oregon, whose defeat would have caused the corner-stone of the republic to crumall the thick pieces of federal pie in for constituents."

The Richmond Record-Herald makes note of what is going on :lsewhere: "The legislature members of Colorado could not agree upon which of the seven days of the week should be the Sabbath day, Whereupon one editor of that rocky mountain state arises to remark that he wishes the fool-killer would hurry up and get through with Russia and North Dakota and get back on the job in Colorado'

\* \* The Watsonville Register de plores a misconception: "Watson ville and Santa Cruz are running prohibition enforcement ordinance first. Some people are mean enough

The Stockton Record makes a authorities are coming down on wine of pepsin and classing it with 'hooch.' It was such a pretty, ladylike kind of dyspepsia cure in the the pepsin is left out."

Cloverdale Reveille looks alread: "Scientists claim this country will be washed away into the ocean in a million years. Ah, well, none of us will be here then, except Joe Cannon, Bill Bryan, Lillian Russell

The Solano Courier announces that at a meeting held last Saturday in Napa Judge O'Donnell was the unanimous selection of the directors for leadership of the Tr'-County the position. Judge O'Donneil is, therefore, entitled to classification the National Geographic Society:

The Stockton Record rises to re-"If March intends to give us anything with more kick in it in the way of 'going out like a lion'

The Pajaronian is doing its part pay their bills, it would help other

The Rod Bluff News tells of an unusual cure: "A Red Bluff busiwhere it cored a sick woman. She

The San Jose Mercury-Herald calls falling all along the line Francisco woman asks \$2500 in a breach of promise sult.

\* \* \* can state is married, and this proves square. will find out the truth anyway"

Pyorrheatic item from the Ukiah "A Los Angeles dentist claims he saved two tich pations ling some of then teeth. When they get the bills for the service they may go cran again"

Hateful remark from the Marysville Appeal. "The modern maid isn't much given to blushing, but you couldn't see it if she way"

### SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Saratoga is all excited over its blossom festival, and the festival was indeed worthy of the excitement that the Table Mountain poppy the Middle West. fields are today Acre after acre carpeted with gold!-Oroville Register.

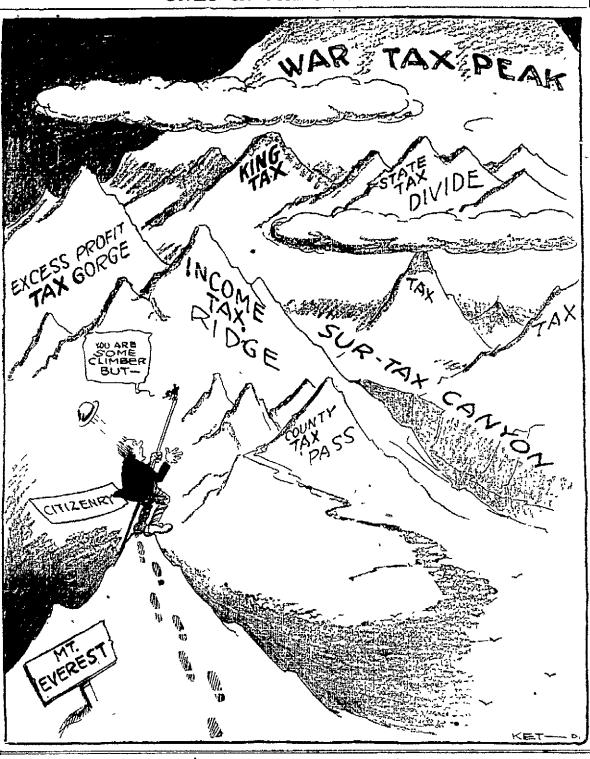
It develops that Postmaster-General Burleson had no government automobile, but that didn't matter much for he would not have known what to do with one .- San Bernar-

The fact that Irvin Cobb made a net profit of \$10,000 in his recent

be famous. - San Jose Mercury-William J. Bryan is offered the Democratio They must think William Jennings is something of a glutton for pun-

ishment.-San Bernardino Sun.

### ONLY IN THE FOOTHILLS.



### COSTA RICA

despatches as involved with Panama in the latest Central American Washington, D. C., headquarters of "Costa Rica constitutes one of the

among the republics of the New World that a country's development graphy and economics. Most of the girl it will be considerable of an with this assistance they have utilized considerable areas Costa Rica times largely on the labor of its coloto increase the circulation, "If some nists of European descent, and the In a restricted territory. In most of of their money out of the bank and the other Latin American countries there has been a marked admixture of the blood of the Spanish settlers with that of the native Indians, but since the few Indians in the part of Costa Rica settled by the Spaniards ness man advocates Sunday baseball were practically exterminated at an because he knows of an instance required a sick woman. Sha ly European.

"Recause of these fundamental economic differences, and because also of geographical isolation for a attention to the way that prices are long period, Costa Rica differs in "A San many ways from its neighbors. The republic is more than twice the size Even of Belgium and approximately equa broken hearts are conforming to in area to West Virginia, but practi the general reduction tendency of cally the government is that of the people concentrated on a mountain fringed plateau in the center of the Somebody on the Fresno Republic Country, not much over fifty miles The great majority of the "There are two reasons why half million inhabitants live on this one should tell his wife the truth small plateau. Next in importance (1) it is wrong to be, and (2) she are the sections which, added to this central area, would make a narrow band across the country from Atlantic to Pacific. Even this belt of greatest population constitutes hardy a quarter of the area of Costa Rica. The regions bordering Nicarague on the northwest and Panama on the southeast are almost uninhabited except for the few Indians living there.

"The central plateau which is the brart of Costa Rica has a rich soil and a climate described as that of perpetual spring. It is from 3000 to 1000 feet above sea level. When the early settlers established themselves in this promising country they could not live in cities and receive the tribute of many workers, but found i necessary to do their own work world to show a more beautiful sight; of the North American pioneers of

"The introduction of coffee early in the nineteenth century had much to do with bettering the country's prosperity. A cart road from the plateau to a Pacific port was constructed in 1846 and coffee exports grow steadily. The central plateau became more and more densely populated and now almost every square foot of it is devoted to small farms. While California goes on record A high percentage of Costa Ricans Central American governments; but it has not been altogether free from military coups. "In the last thirty years especially

Costa Rica has shown great developrather gives the lie to the notion ment. The poverty-stricken com that scribblers must be penniless to imunity of early days has been trans formed into one of great prosperity. A great banana industry has sprung up in the hot, moist Atlantic lowlands. None of the fruit was exnomination in 1921, ported a quarter century ago: now more than ten million bunches are sent out each year, mostly to the

## WHAT & DOING

Franklin F. Farrington lectures, Lakeside K. of P. gives dance. Royal Arcanum meets, Pythian

Oakland Circle gives whist party, Berkeley Defense Corps "Dugout," Berkeley. 'Dugout." Berkeley.
Alameda County Nurses' Associaion gives benefit theater party. Ful-

McArthur—Carmen
Orpheum—Vaudeville
Fulton—The Acquittal.
Pantages—Musical Comedy
Columbia—The Naked Truth.
State—Shirley Mason
American—William Faversham.
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Franklin--Priscilla Dean. Broadway-William Farnum Areadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating. Idora Park-Dancing and Skating

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### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

New York Associated despatch says that James J Jeffries and Gus-Ruhlin have been "practically" matched to fight a bout for the championship of the world at San Francisco.

Village of Sing Sing, New York, votes to change its name to Ossining because of the stigma placed on its people and industries by the synonymous name of the famous prison lo-

Trustees of the Merritt hospital order a topographical survey of the site at Hawthorne avenue and Webster street made in preparation for

the construction of the hospital. Glove store of Y. A. Moss moves into enlarged quarters at 455 Thirteenth street.

### A Good Line.

"But, my dear sir," protested the poet, "Your versification is atrocious and your thymes are abominable" "That may all be," replied the writer of popular song hits, "but you notice that I'm riding around in a ew Twin Six, while you are still driving that 10-year-old flivver" New York Sun.

For Small Tasks. Fitt-Mrs. Pitt has engaged servant only 3 feet 7 inches high Hitt-On account of the servant shortage?--Edinburgh Scotsman.

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And-"Held for a Vight" TODAY ONLY: Phantomes in "Triple Peril."

Some Kidney Conditions Everyone Should Know Abou**t** 

By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City. There are many kidney conditions characterized by change in the quantity and character of the urine. In some diseases the quantity of prine is markedly increased. For instance, in dlabetes there may be

amazing what quantitles are passed In other diseases the quantity ust as conspicuously decreased. The amount of urine secreted depends in some measure upon the plood pressure. The blood pressure, in turn, to a considerable extent, deends upon the heart's action.

several gallons each day. It is

If the blood pressure is low, the amount of urine is decreased. If the heart's action is weak the kidney action is less If the skin is exceptionally active,

the amount of urine will be decreased. The fluids that would otherwise escape through the kidneys are eliminated through the skin. In summer weather, therefore, the kidnevs have less work to do. Whenever there is diarrhoea/and

loss of body fluids, as a result, the quantity of urine will decrease. Suppression of urine is a very serious condition, and when it is observed, the doctor should be sent for at once

I am referring to the failure of the kidneys to produce urine, and not to retention of urine in the bladder. Retention is painful and serious, but it is due usually to some mechanical cause, the removal

of which offers speedy relief. Failure to produce urine or total suppression of the urine, may be observed in acute inflammation of the kidneys Stone in the kidney,

too, may block the flow In certain fevers, where there is profound poisoning by the toxins of the disease, and in poisoning by certain chemicals, there may suppression

It is likewise one of the mani festations of hysteria There are cases on record where patients have lived for several days, but no case where the victim lived three weeks if the suppression was complete.

The treatment for suppression of irine depends, of course, on the ause, but in any case every effort a made to increase the activity of the skin. The outer covering of the body must be stimulated to perform all the function it normally shares with the kidneys

Whenever there is less than the formal flow of urine, unless the condition can be readily explained. a should be made the subject of nvestigation.

The bodily wastes must be carried oway. It is just as essential to the health of the body to have free escape of the waste products as it is for the health of a great city to have perfect sewage disposal.

Many obscure symptoms are due to faulty elimination. Free kidney action is necessary to bodily con fort and good health,

### Sounded Like One.

Mr. Harding advises more thrift. It seems as if some of us were already practising it to the limit In the words of the poet: We skimp on food, we skimp or

clothes, For both our self and wife;

We skimp on shows, and goodness knows

We lead the skimple life.—Boston

### 5 BIG FEATURES KATHERINE MACDONALD MY LADYS LATCHKEY JOHNNY MINES "

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1921.

ALVARADO BANK BANDIT GIVEN LONG SENTENCE

Fitzgerald Second to Go to San Theft.

"Larry," otherwise William C Fitzgérald, youthful handit who exploded a bombshell in court a few days ago by pleading guilty to

WARREN CHENEY Writer Called
B'IRREN CHENEY, Berkeley pioneer, lawyer, newspaperman' and author, whose DIES SUDDENLY; death occurred yesterday at his home, 2241 College avenue. PARALYSIS CAUSE

> Berkeley Pioneer Well Known As Realty Broker, Lawyer and Newspaperman.

BERKELEY, March 28 - Stricken suddenly with paralysis on Saturday evening at his home, 2241 College avenue, Warren Cheney, Berkeley ploneer graduate of the first class

People Rouse After Garage Nearly Built

After granting a permit for a ten-stall garage on Vernon street north of Twenty-fourth some time north of Twenty-fourth some time ago, and after the owner had constructed his foundations, the city council was again faced today with a protest from property-owners against the proposed garage.

"We seem to have trouble with our methods of procedure in this matter," said Commissioner Moise, to whom the whole matter was finally referred for a report. The Vernon sitest residents were represented by A.S. Macdonald.

represented by A. S. Macdonald, who said he never saw the notices

\$800 A MONTH **ALIMONY SUIT** OF WIFE FOUGHT

Rich Broker Claims His Mate Can Get Along On \$300 Less.

SECOND TRIAL OF CONRAD BEGUN ON FORGERY CHARGE

Former Student Again Faces Jury for Alleged Bank Swindle.

Whether Herbert Hamilton Brown, San Prantiseo insurance broker, rad, tormer University of California has an income of \$100,000 a year or student and clerk in the Telegraph only \$60,000 annually on which to atomic branch of the Berkeley eke out an existence is a question Bank of Savings, on a charge of

Demanding \$20,300 as damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained when he was overcome?

Little Bobbie Loses Self in **Bunny Hunt** 

BEHKELEY, March 28.—Where is the Bunny's house! Is it somewhere in April Lanc, close to where it turns into Easter avenue." Little Bobble's currosity on the subject led him into an exciting adventure last evening—exciting for Bobble's parents, who live at 2100 Ward street.

Bobble, after a busy day looking for Easter eggs, decided to venture further on an exploration trip. He saw a bouse that looked just as though it might be the Farryland.

though it might be the Fairyland sort of a place where an Easter bunny would make his home. It

GAS POISON IS GROUNDS GIVEN IN \$23,300 SUIT

NO. 87.

Worker Claims That He Was Permanently Injured in Great Vat.

you. Sounds like a testimonial for pink pills for pale people, but it's a fact, and then some.

Jerry, I think I have a wonderful bunch of friends. I've picked 'em in many walks of life, low-

'em in many walks of life, low-brows, and very, very high-brows, and next to the dearest chum in the world, whom I've palled with for fifteen years. I love you best, of all the women I know, because I do feel that I know you.

About those "thrills' that you panned me about. Your answer to me, and several other hitle leed tures after cured me of a larged

tures after, cured me of a vague restlessness, I'd had for years. You have shown me lots of things,

but you have taught me content-

but you have taught me contentment, if that means anything.

Let 'em rave, Jerry dear, there are a chosen few who think it their painful duty to criticise anything that's out of the beaten path. And Jerry, don't be discouraged, and don't leave us, if you do, you'll have to keep up a private correspondence with at least twenty dozen folks that I know.

"Stick to the Job"

Here's a REG'LAR HE letter! Dear Geraldine:

By all means, by all ways, stick

to your job. Don't let a whole lotta gooley hawks and crabs rule

your part of the page. Stand up straight, look them in the eye, all these guys and janes and old bacheiors, and tell them where they get off at. What right have a lot of knockers, I'd like to know, got of stepping in and giving a raft of suggestions that don't halp.

raft of suggestions that don't help. When these birds get ready to smile and make themselves useful

as well as ornamental then open

the door and teach 'em the game of life. I like you Pal as well as

God's green earth you've traveled a lot and have been taught the

things you say from all kinds of experience.

I am in the swing of the world

at all times and i never miss any-thing that's clean and pure. I bave lots of pals and the majority

of these are girls, who with the proper team work are leading themselves on to clean, true womanhood, and I like 'em every

one (seems kinda funny for a boy to say this I guess). And I am proud to say I carned 'em every

one. I can look them in the eye without a doubt, and when you

which a finite of the week you know darn whistlin' you get your value for your trouble. I am glad you are not selfish in passing on wisdom to the world. All for you Pal o' Mine. With the best of luck I wish you could know your Buddy "LOYESOME"

"LONESOME"
An' I wish I knew you too, Buddy

In the Background

I have just read Marion's letter and I believe it is just the foolish

chatter of a youngster who wants to stir up a tempest. An adult mind

would surely not have misunder-

and you must never for one me-

ment mistake the feeble mutter of immature minds for the voice of

your readers. A great throng of us stand in the background and never are heard from but we are

listening to every word and you are strengthened and encouraged by the unconscious blessings that

God bless you and keep you strong and true.

I have just read Marion's letter and my heart is filled with shame

for her I admit I cannot always agree with your answers, but what of that? Should a difference of opinion call forth such venom?, But surely such a letter is uncommon. Surely the majority of your readers must see how you are try

readers must see now you are try
ing to give the best of all your
wide experience and observations
for the benefit of those who come
to you for advice. In reading the
letters and answers I can see that

you give each and every one spe-

cial thought and consideration, that you must endeavor to read be-

No, Jerry, your job is not an tween the lines and the hearts and inner thoughts of your correspond-

easy one but it is a wonderful job, as I am sure hundreds will be glad

to testify, and I want you to know

that your honest and straightfor-ward answers have won my sin-cere respect and admiration

Answers to Questions

don't know who you care for.

meant for me.

Bobby Valentine-I am glad you

A WELL WISHER.

I admit I cannot always

DAWN

the unconscious blessin arise from grateful hearis.

Dear Geraldine:

ents, as well.

stood you so completely
I thought I was tolerant, broad

I bet anything in

your spirit.

dozen folks that I know.

inged from Yesterday) ADGE ON GUARD

surprised to find myself ith indignation at Dicky's ous reference to the young h whom I had shared such

a stick, indeed!" I thought a the remembrance of that ys fresh on my memory. ment almost led me into retaliation of telling my hat Alfred in all probabilnot be worrying about the flowers which, would suit a year or two of marriage, antly choked back the caus-

erse, it was really up to me nan to get the bouquets,"
int on, "but I knew that
was a bit hipped about that place himself, and I nis other scheme as soon me about it. And Grant-really very decent, asked

'ssion and advice, and all of thing.' felt indignation surging to and again I restrained it.
onsciously or unconsciously.
offily superior in his attiard Major Grantland that not help feeling resentful. g officer has done me too hal services for me to listen led to slighting references

lad that Dicky's next words that I could answer with-ion, perfunctorily.

pose you both gave Mrs. ie samples," he asked idly. brief second or two I saw er-in-law nonplussed. She sed Mrs. Durkee's request dly and had been so insis-I. too, should deny the cer's wish, that I saw even reeful brain was not ready answer. I made haste to the an air of nonchalance

's far from feeling.
er mother nor I funcied the much at first," I said, "and, e could not find places of s readily. But Mrs. Durthat she would tell Major we were hunting for them d send him over when he the sample of hers in

threw up his head with

knew only too well, and me as savagely as if I junced the prospective visit Satanic Majesty himself. his giving Maj. Grontland to wedding party bouquets thing, while the young of perced call upon me bethat counsel was "somete again," as Lillian's old 'ty, so aptly puts it.
the devil is he coming here asked with all the un-teness which he is capable

iting when things displeas

ed, with a stiffness in my which I could not for the me restrain. "When your me restrain. "When your and I said that we could not see of our gowns, Mrs. chose to believe that we did to give them, and informed to give them, and informed the meant to tell the major hunting for them, and that to call here for them. She away before either of us otest. But, of course, if you will be very easy for you the pieces to her. Then he are no possible everyeas for

urse I knew-and, womansiced in the knowledge, and pon it fitted to my hand-y would rather emulate the yra and offer his body for of his appearing before her ole of jealous hushand oba perfectly excusable and call from the man she held

nigh regard.

saband's temper boiled over

ngle fercible and profane

on. Then he turned upon

with an air of withering

high regard.



HE WASTED DAY

im beset by work, promises still unfulfilledto right today to shirk, is a column I should build; into the room you came regged to be allowed to stay. mine, with many a game frittered half the day awny.

y desk the letters lie wered, and it's afternoon; y that I should supply, rinters will be calling soon; I hade you to begone, cred you to run and play, somehow have lingered on have killed another day.

the day, the rich would say; would be hungry after game these hours I've spent in play: weald point to them

le dellar have I made, t of useful service done; the time that we have played

the clock kept ticking on. and I have closet grown we have ever been before, ived this day of life alone

t is **out's forever**more; H I mouth o'er tasks undone the for weath I failed to claim, glad day shall live as one i brought me more than gold

in, 1921, by Edgar A. Gnest)

By Juanita Hamel



Copyright, 1921, by Rewspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved. WHAT a tremendous effort of concentration whose admiration shines in his eyes even at some require to maintain a just balance Eastertime. Single may be her intention, and between conflicting emotions. Their firmest in- divided her attention, but she-and perhaps tentions may weaken before the lure of a won-HE-knows that her heart is undivided in drous hat nearby or the eager glance of a friend DEVOTION.

Do you think we ought to give the baby a college education? The question may sound a trifle previous considering that the little angel isn't quite six months old, but a child is an awful responsibility and it's better to think of these things too early than too late. Even if the early bird don't catch the worm, it's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all,

The way I feel about it, Joe, is like this: Suppose he grows up and we don't send him to college and he falls in love with a girl who's had the advantage of a college education, well then naturalin the human course of events she won't consider him mental enough for her and the poor boy's life will be ruined, at least for a

And then on the reverse suppose we do send him to college and he falls in love with a girl who has been home all her life and can hardly even pronounce such subjects as biology, pathology, astronomy, etc., much less hold a fluid conversation about

SMILES

flxed,

Deacon-Do you know anything

automobile mechanic)-Sure,

Cream Prune Pie

thout parts? Choir Leader (former-

The soprano needs a new valve and

them, well in that case he'll think she's not fit to think his thoughts and his life will again be tempo-

So I hardly know what to do. Joe. It would be a blessing if everybody was equally ignorant when they met like us two, and then what they didn't know would

Speaking of college, Joe, Hil-ma, my Finnish maid, wants to go to night school to learn to speak English. She only knows about three words and she's the only one who can understand even those three. Well, now I'd be the last one to put myself between anybody's education, Joe, but still I don't want to stay home four nights a week with movies going to waste while she's out improving her brain. So I decided to compromise fifty cents on the dollar, and let her go two two nights a week, and even that will be plenty to teach her to get frosh with me in a few weeks and

ask for a raise every time she

can't think of anything else to England have been fixed on a basis of \$3.83 to: guils under 15 up to \$7.78 say. Your loving wife, TESSIE. for women over 21. The rate was

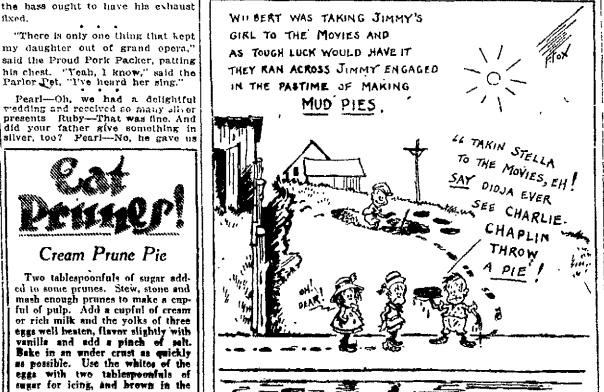
hottle of acid to test the other could earn 20 per cent more than she did under the former scale.

### Just Before Jimmy Showed Wilbert How Charlie Does It

Mrs. C. C Easterly, who for sev-

ing agent of the Lawrence, Kan., Board of Education.

The wages of women weavers in



just couldn't get along without you. Sounds like a testimonial

The old platitudes and proverbs are often AWFUL WHOPPERS and inightly hurtful to the human that believes them. Take for instance "What you don't know won't hurry you." That particular proverb was, i am convinced, made by the devilor himself. For assuredly what you don't know WILL hurt you, and no amount of excusing yourself on the ground of ignorance will offset the ground of ignorance will offset the pain.

er than over the relationships between men and women. This is glected she was and—cry. So I sate partity so because all psychological life was shrouded in mystery for the mass of people until within the last fifty years. It is more particularly so for the great taboo of MODESTY has been laid upon the discussion of all such matters. It the mantle of Charity covers a multitude of sins, the mantle of Modesty covers a veritable pesthouse. The one who tries to lift that mantle and hring cleanness and health to the world is assailed as a moral monster, if you do not believe this read a ten of the criticisms which Jerry receives. Yet that mantle MUST be lifted We must "learn the truth that the truth may set us free."

Behind some of the commonst queries he some of the commonst queries he some of the commonst queries he some of the most vital and old-established truths—truths that are tremendous in their dynamic regressions. that are tremendous in their dynamic power for good or evil, yet of which we remain in profound ignorance because "nice people don't talk about such things." Such a truth lies be-hind the problem in the following

#### The Pinching Habit

Dear Jerry—
I am a 17-year-old wife and have one of the best of husbands in this crue! but adventurous old world, but he has the habit of pinching, and although I have tried every way I can think of to make him stop it does no good. I'll say it hurts, and he knows it but does not stop to think. Even my friends who have seen the black and blue marks on my body have tried to reason with him. Is there anything I can do to stop

Also, Jerry, before I was married I had an affair with another young man whom I was engaged to marry. I told my husband the truth about it, but not until after I had married him. Now he is continuely telling me about it. I had married him Now he as continually teiling me about it. He says I care more for the other boy than for him, which he knows is not the truth. All my husband knows about the boy is what I have told him. What can I do?

BILLY.

human beings are heir to. No. folks, don't roll your eyes and say it's the survival of cruelty. He isn't cruel-

survival of cruelty. He isn't cruelnot in his heart motive—although
the results are cruel.
He loves her and yet if he were
asked why he pinched her until her
flesh was black and blue he couldn't
tell. He is following the old jungle
plan of love when the strongest man plan of love when the strongest man won, when strength was the most admired of all attributes when man was cruel and wolnan loved him thus. This is what Havelock Ellis in his "Phychology of Sex" says of

in his "Phychology of Sex" says of man's crueity:

"We have to admit that a certain pleasure in manifesting his power over a woman by inflicting pain upon her is an outcome and survival of the primitive process of courtship, and an almost or quite normal constituent of the love impulse in man. BUT IT MUST BE AT ONCE ADDED THAT IN THE NORMAL WELL-BALANCED AND WELL-CONDITIONED MAN THIS CONSTITUENT OF THE MATING According to the Citizens' League pulse in man. on whom it is exercised. This recing is by no means alwars according to knowledge, but it has to be taken into account as an essential part of his emotional state. The eral years has been secretary to the dean of the University of Kansas, has been elected eleck and purchasphysical force, the teasing and bully ing, which he may be moved to ex-ert under the stress of his love, are, he usually more or less unconsciously persuades himself, not really unwel-come to the object of his love."

### Controlling the Impulse

You see the average man has this "critel" instinct, but the NORMAL MAN CONTROLS IT. That is where little 17-year-old's husband fails, HE CAN'T CONTROL HIS IN-STINCTS

STINCTS.

Terhaps if he once knows the origin of that pinching impulse of his he may turn from it with the healthy shame it deserves. A regular man phases to think that he is bound by onker laws. Yet the termenting of a beloved one is the working out

of a monkey law.

His jealousy is part of his lack of control, and I suppose he can't help u. There is only one way I know of for you to help him and also yourself. ACT MORE THAN SEV-ENTEEN. Some excens to it his how of yours who loves you that your love is his and that you are true to him and your highest ideals. Tell him how it hurts you to be remindof a monkey law. to him and your highest ideals. Tell him how it hurts you to be reminded of a past that is not pleasant, that you want to put out of your life, and that you need his help. Just as his desire to pinch is gratified because he does not really realize its low origin, so he is indulging in the lushings of Jealousy because he does not truly realize the burt he is causing or the lirethe hurt he is causing or the irre-parable wrong he may do. If you can once make him understand I think the hurt will cease.

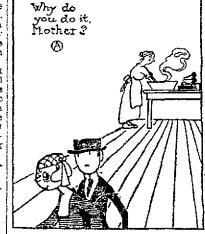
### Sees a Young Man

Dear Geraldine-

There day a young man passes the effice where we are employed whose appearance appeals to us We would like so such to know him. How can we meet him or obtain an introducscorn; to be such an ideal voung man -of which there are very few

Dear Geraldine, tell us what to

Nowhere does ignorance lie black-er than over the relationships be-ing and think how lonely and ne-tween men and women. This is gleeted she was and—ery. So I sale



may be fine poetry, but it's a poor way to live. As if a mother wasn't human and didn't love the bright adventures of life! THEN, IF YOU LOVE THEM. WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THEM?

No. It isn't the children's fault. I'll admit they might be a bit more grateful—but most of the FAULT IS preclate your slavery and sacrifice But it isn't because they are hard-hearted, as you think. It's because THERE ARE BETTER THINGS IN THE WORLD TO APPRECIATE THAN SLAVERY AND SACRIFICE. It's hard to realize it, but in a curious way they are right and you are wrong.
You won't give them a dusty room

have told him. What can I do."

BILLY.

Tou'll probably be much surprised little bride, when I tell you that this "pinching" is the survival of one of the oldest JUNGLE INSTINCTS that human beings are being No folks.

You won't give them a dusty room. dingy furniture, bitter, burned food, ragged clothes. But the most important gift of all, your supreme duty to them, YOUR MOTHER-SPIRIT, is growing dingy and bitter and them all the post in the supremental properties. of what is really right.

Wake up, Mother, and do a Civi

War. Let the house-cleaning go and get dinner out of a can. Pile the get dinner out of a can. Pile the dishes and march off with Jim to the movies. You used to have a dimple once—where is it now? Dis girl-and here's luck in the adven-

do--you are always so fair and broad-minded

THE TWINS.

organization formed by social workcrs of Baltimore, Md., a three-foot
kiss is the longest that motion picture spectators should be allowed to
see.

In Italy, nearly every woman
above the class of "labor" smokes
ondiess eigarettes. They use long
mouthpleces made of tortois shell or
amber with a band of gold, rubies
or diamonds. These holders cost
from \$10 to \$100 each.

Michael Well-Balanced AND
Well-Conditioned Nan This
deed I never do so. But letters of
praise of rhis department are constanting arriving which I must pass on
for I cannot honestly feel they belong to me. You, not Jorry, are
making this column what it is, if
the readers find strength and joy in
it it is because they and all those
who contribute letters have put if
there—not Jerry. Each one of you
has dreams and laughter and daring
on this love, and that, moreover, it
is not really resented by the woman
on whom it is exercised. His feeling is by no means always according is by no means always accordthat these letters are written to Your pergonally. They are in response to Marion's scathing criticism of Jerry. At least, it was meant to be scathing, but Jerry doesn't scathe

### Let 'Em Rave, She Says

As the youngsters say—"I'm all barned up"—after perusing friend Marion's blow-out. Jerry, I'm always "scairt" you're going to get discouraged, surely that would be only burner of the property of the propert only human and you're some human—that's why we love you so. Please don't—you can't have an idea how much your really big thoughts help. Why, after read-

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Violet Pash, 15, is missin'. She answers t' th' name "Kid," an' is dark complexioned when washed up. Th' worst thing about fixin' up an income tax blank is your con-

(Contright)



"No! No!" cawed the crow. UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SWEET WATER.

"What's the matter. Sammer" asked Uncle Wiggily one evening as he stopped at the home of the little rabbit bey to pay a visit "You look cross and unhappy" "He is," sa'd Susie, who was putting her cornob doll to bed. "He hash'r got his home work done and I have mine all imished!"

have mine all limished!"
"Hu! Yes! Such home work as I
have!" grumbled Sammie. "The lady mouse tracher wants me to learn all about the trees in the woods-how to about the trees in the woods—now to tell which is a maple, which is a pine and which has the white birch bark. I know that last one, anyhow."
"Well if would be good for you to know all the trees," said Uncle Wiggilly "We rabbits have to eat tree harb year offer. It is well to know

bark very often. It is well to know the trees"

"Pooh! I don't think so!" said Sammle. "I'm not going to study this old lesson, anyhow I'm going to look at my picture book!" And though Susic told her brother he'd better study, and though Uncle

Wiggily said it was not hard for a

rabbit how to learn the different kinds of trees, Samule would not listen And, of course, next day, not knowing his lesson, he was kept in after school by the lady mouse teacher. Samme had to write, fifty times, the sentence

sentence The pine tree has long, green needles for leaves."

"And tomorrow," said the lady mouse as she told Sammle he might go. "I hope you will know more about the trees, little rabbit boy."

Sammle didn't say anything the Sammie didn't say anything. He

school, anxious to find Jackie and fective Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys, to play marbles with them But all the animal boys had gone on through the woods long ago, and Sammie was so fussed up, from having been kept in until he missed having fun, that he did not notice which way he hopped And, before he know it, that rabbit boy was lost in

the woods.

Ver. just as true as I'm telling you, Samme was lost in the forest, and he didn't know which way to go to got to his home. He hopped first this way and then that, until he was

all tangled up
"Well, if I can t find my own burrow house maybe I can find where Uncle Wiggily lives." thought Sam-mie as he gave a big jump, thinking minded, but a deep reader and thinker, but you have shown me my limitations and for months I he heard a Fox in the bushes But It have been sliently marveling at your mental powers. Dear woman, you are doing a wonderful work

was only a black crow.

"Flease. Mr. Crow," begged Sam-

inic. "can you tell me where my house is?"
"No!" cawed the grow. "I don't black wings

it was beginning to get dusk and Sammie telt rather frightened, when, all of a sudden, he heard a rustling in the bushes, and out popped-Uncle

Wiggily!

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Sammie "How glad I am to see you!
You'll take me home, won't you?"

"Of course," said the bunny. "But what are you doing so far in the woods so late, Saumie?"
"I—I was kept in after school for not knowing my tree lesson," said

Sammie. "Oh" spoka Uncle Wiggily. "Well. come along; I'll take you home." But as Sammie hopped along beside the bunny gentleman, the little rabbit boy became very thirsty. 'Can't I get a drink, Uncle Wig-sily." he asked

"Not for quite a while yet," an-swered Mr. Longears. "There are no springs in this part of the woods, and we are far from home." Sammic hopped along with his uncle, but the little rabbit boy hemore and more tired and

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| "Oh, I do wish I had a drink!" Saminic cried
Uncle Wiggliv came to a stop,

N. H.—The Associated Charities certain kind of tree, he said:

1 the City Hall of Cakland, and the Nibble a hole in this branch, Samn the City Hall of Oakland, and the

in the City Hall of Oakland, and the Native Sons and Daughters with headquarters in the Phelan building, San Francisco, would be more apt to help you than anyone I know. If a child is legally adopted, the mother giving up all right to it, the child is yours.

Nibble a hole in this branch, Sammie, and see what happens."
So the rabbat boy nibbled the end out came a few drops of sweet water. Sammie let the sweet water drop on his hot longue. It was not much, but it stopped him from being thirsty.

Sadness—You can't break friend-ships without hurting and I thinky, work know that. The only solution I i Uncle Wiggily," said Sammle. "What know of is to tell No. 1, kindly, that kind of a tree was that?" you don't eare for him and that you don't want him to call any more. You'll hurt him, but I imagine he sweet water, or sap, runs out of the year that the property is but you my dear. will get over it, but you my dear, sugar maples when they are cut. You

can always get a drink from a sugar maple tree in the spring, Sammie."
"Oh!" said the little rabbit boy.

wrote, and I won't print your letter.

Your instinct has led you right as it so often does. Avoid your cousin on all occasions. If he comes to you house to visit with his looks, he careful that you are not alone with him. I don't mean by that to obviously avoid him, for that would

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kept in for not knowing about the trees.

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Many thanks to you for all the nice things in your letter that were First Farmer-I kin understan what the lecturer said about increas-in' production, but blamed if I can get the drift of that "sicious circle" business Second Farmer-It means you shouldn't do nothin' in a round.

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Overland 90-1918-Snap This is a bargain. See it. Pacheco

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See this car for only \$575. Pacheco Auto Co., 2901 Broadway. WILLYS KNIGHT Like new. a rare bargain, terms. Pacheco Auto Co., 2901 Broadway.

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REO Roadster, 3 passenger, for sale cheap by owner. 2070 Broadway.

REO tour. 1917 model; new paint: good tires and top. \$475; terms or trade for equity in a house. Ph. Lakeside 537. SCRIPPS-BOOTH roadster, just out of factory; must sacrifice on ac-count of going East 2533 14th ave-Phone Merritt 3111.

STUDEBAKER — \$350 will take my cabriolet; nice paint; good; fine extras; mech. condition good. Pled.

SCRIFFS-Booth, '19, road; new paint; 5 tires; a bargain; no dealers. Oak-

SAXON—Al condition, every respect,
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THAT ARE UNUSUAL
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Will haul anything up to 3 tons
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Feed, Fuel, Moving.
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NEW YORK March 28.—Wood steady. Do-mestic fierer, XX Obin 246:25c, domestic pulled, scoured basis, 18675c; domestic Texas, scoured basis, 240482c; domestic territory, staple scoured basis, 57(202c.

Reserve Bank Ratio

Drops Back 3 Points
After having gained to 51 per cent
a week ago, the Federal Reserve
Bank ratio, as announced for the
whole Federal Reserve Bank system,
slipped back to 50 sper cent, the
figure reached in the first report of March. The low mark reached in the relationship of cash reserve to deposits and note liabilities was 46.4

in January.

The report of the Twelfth District
Bank for last week showed a decrease
in total gold reserve. On March 18
they stood at \$157,636 000 and last
week at \$190,330,000. Total resources
of the bank however, krew from of the bank. however, grew from \$427,016,000 to \$428,774,000.

Boat Late; Market

Lacks Asparagus
There was practically no asparagus
for early traders on the market today
because of delay in arrival of the Sacramento river buat. The vessel car-ried a heavy load to local docks and was delayed in getting away with her extra cargo. It was after 9 o'clock in the morning when the asparagus

DIVIDEND NOT DECLARED. CHICAGO, March 28 -Sears-Roe-nick & Co. through its board of directors, today passed the usual quarterly dividend on its common stock.

The company attributed this action

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AUTOS repaired at your own place by expert; \$1.25 per hour; refq; es-timates given. Vb. Pledmont 3179. AUTO repairing overhauting, A1 mechanics, guar, free towing Harris-Oncy, 1986 Alcatraz Pied 2868W CYLINDER BORING—32 50 a hole. Cox, 417 23rd st., Oak 1177. CYLINDER regranding Morr 5179 EX-AIR service man; auto electrician and mechai c; repairing at your home, 10 yrs, exper. Otk, 3158

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## S. F. Stock Exchange

Oil—Mining

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Nothing unusual developed during the opening session of the week on the San Francisco Mining Shares Exchange. Trading was light and prices were about steady. A few shares of the Ophir Mining Company, which were exchanged for the old stock at the ratio of five shares for one, were called on the exchange for the first time today. Initial sales tween made at 28, but slightly lower prices ruled after the formal session. Silver Hills remained strong at 57 cents, while Broken Hills sagged a point to 19. In the West Tonorah lest Rescue was the strong feducar within a witness of the strong feducar feducards. Series 4M Franklin roadster: ox ble parties

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12TH DISTRICT BUILDING GAINS; OAKLAND AHEAD

pect of decreased rentals and unsettled labor conditions have com-bined to retard building at this time. Set, Portland, Oakland, San Francisco, Set, Los Angeles and Pasadena report a set, marked increase of building activity with the downward movement of 1714 the cost of materials and labor. There is an apparent need for dwellings and apartment houses in all sections of the district and the

Other aspects of the report in-

"Opportune rains and warm weather have caused deciduous fruit trees to bud and blossom profusely

WHEAT TO MOVE.

"Holdings of wheat on farms in this district are one and one-half times greater than the five-year average for this season, but stocks of millers and dealers are abnormally low, and it is generally reported that the entire hold-over of 1920 wheat will be marketed before July 1. Canners' stocks of canned fruits, which are now approximately 26 per cent of last year's pack, were moving sluggishity to the stocks of the province of the stocks of the stocks of canned fruits, which are now approximately 26 per cent of last year's pack, were moving sluggishity for the stocks of the stocks of the stocks of the stocks of canned fruits, which are now approximately 26 per cent of last year's pack, were moving sluggishity for the stocks of the s

age stocks (approximately \$30,000 barrels) was the same in each

The mining summary is: "Production of copper by the principal mines of this district is still being curtailed in view of the price of refined copper, which was recently quoted at pre-war levels in New York City. Production of gold, silver and lead in the district dur-ing February was slightly greater than in January."

| EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, March 28—Butter— Unsettled; creamery higher than ex-tras, 44 % 3451/2 creamery extras, 44 644%; first, 414,6421/2c

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Women's Clothes Give Life to Spring Trading

(By the Consolidated Press) Special to OAKLAND TRIBUNE-

Federal Reserve Bank Says

1921 Outlook On Crops
Is Favorable.

Building activity in Oakland increased 76.9 per cent in February over January, while in January is were fatrly sold out of their Easter the same time in 1920 according to the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the same time in 1920 according to the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Reserve Bank surply eisventh-hour demands for the monthly report of the Twelfth District, Federal Re

and was more than \$120,000 behind Seattle.

That the building gain was not confined to Oakland was disclosed by the bank, which found that Berkeley building increased 21.6 per cent during the first three weeks in Material Chiefer.

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"In Seattle, Spokane, Reno and Salt Lake City," says the report, "the decline in the cost of building materials has been small and the prospect of decreased rentals and unsured to mandise to sixty selected interests canvassed showed a gain of 12 Chiefe and Salt Lake City," says the report, "the decline in the cost of building materials has been small and the prospect of decreased rentals and unsured to mandise to immediate consumption and is disposed to fill its wants.

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"California reports less unemployment in February than in January," says the summary, "due to the call for laborers from the local country districts. In Los Angeles a handkerchief drapery created by the summory draw handkerchief drapery created by the local country districts. In Los Angeles a handkerchief drapery created by the local country districts in the call country districts. In Los Angeles a handkerchief drapery created by the local country districts in the country districts. In Los Angeles a handkerchief drapery created by the lighthand country districts in the country districts in the country districts. In Los Angeles a handkerchief drapery created by the lighthand country districts in the country districts in the country districts in the country districts in the country districts. In Los Angeles a handkerchief drapery created by the country districts in the country districts in the country districts. In Los Angeles a handkerchief drapery created by the country districts in the country districts. In Los Angeles a handkerchief drapery created by the country districts in the country districts. In Los Angeles a handkerchief drapery created by the country districts in the country districts in the country districts. In Los Angeles a handkerchief drapery created by the country districts in the country

### MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

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(French provinces, 100 francs,
2c over Paris.) Germany, 100 marks ...... Greece, 100 drachmas ..... (Greece, pound, 2c over Lon-

NEW YORK, Mch 28,—Prime mercantile paper, 6% @7.

Time loans — Steady; 60 days, 50 days, 6 months, 6% @7 per cent.

Call money—casier; high, 6%c; low, 6; ruling rate, 6%; closing bid, 6, offered at 6%; last loan, 6; bank acceptances, 6.

ceptances, 6.

NEW TORK, March 28.—Bar silver, domestic, 90 %c; foreign, 57%c; Mexical Relations of the can dollars, 43%c.

METALS

NEW YORK, March 28.—Copper, leading to the constant of the

NEW YORK, March 23.— Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, \$90; first 4s, \$87.10 bid; second 4½s, \$87.65, first 4½s, \$740; second 4½s, \$87.10; third 4½s, \$90.22; fourth 4½s, \$87.18; victory 3½s, \$97.60; victory 4½s, \$97.60.

HOLIDAY ON EXCHANGES. LONDON, March 28.-Today is a holiday on all London, Liverpool and

Dullness Continues to Mark Hay Market

determined front of the sellers.

Notwithstanding the dullness, market experts believe that there is no particular danger of a general colling of the first particular danger of the first particular danger of the first particul

## SHORT INTERESTS DEPRESS PRICES

right for now. Lillac, spring green, French blue, plumage, tan or rust—
\$39.50."

Studebaker, Chandler and U. S. Rubber were among the firmer issues.
Rails, steels and equipments recorded

commodities for immediate consumption and is disposed to full its wants. \$32.50."

The percent during the first three weeks are cauras of skey selected interests carvassed shaved a gain of 12 percent during the first three weeks in March 0ver the same period in March 0ver period in the thouse of the form of the form of the first of the federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis last week stood at 52.4 percent and loanable funds in the hands of commercial banks are materially include veldynes, treotines and Bolivius. Fringed effects carry out the atmosphere of the more recent French importations. Some elaborate costs offers dividend rumors and food of commercial banks are materially and slik stitching.

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Four Per Cent Here

Food prices in the bay region de-clined about 6 per cent per family, it is disclosed in statistics for Feb-ruary issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This was comparable with | High Low Close | Agr Chemical | Adax Rubber | 334 | 334 | 335 | 345 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | 348 | Statistics. This was comparable with a general average of 9 per cent. Bay region food prices, however, have been generally somewhat lower than in most metropolitan areas. The biggest decline was in Butte, Mont. 11 per cent. Scattle registered only 4 per cent. Los Angeles and Portland about kept pace with the bay region.

BUSINESS NOTES

The United States Smelters today passed its dividend on common stock. British exports in 1920 increased 252,000,000 pounds in \$5 markets of the world, it was announced today from London. James C. Davis of Iowa, who has been general counsel of the Chicago & Northwestern, today was appointed director general of the United States Railway administration. American exports of leather in February were \$3,022,076, the lowest in yours in point of value. Decline, in prices is in part the cause in January the mark was \$3,784,000 and in December \$4,107,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 25.—Cold weather

5 Setones.
Lower quotations on hogs weak20%
Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions.
Corn—No. 3 mixed, 57% @58% c;
No. 2 yellow, 66% @61% c.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.44%.
Barley—61@76.
Timothy Seed—\$4 @5 50
Clover Seed—\$13@18.
The close:
Wheat—March, \$1.57; May, \$1.43%.
Corn—May, 64 1-8; July, 67 3-80.
Onts—May, 46% c; July, 42c.
Pork—May, \$19 80.

Lard—May, \$11 27.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS Open High Low
Non ..\$1.54 \$...\$1.58
May ...141% 1.43% 1.40%
July ...1.25 1.26% 1.22
CORN

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, March 28.—Centrify al. 6.27c; refined, fine granulated,

COTTON MARKET

The cotton market was without fresh feature in the late dealings. The close was steady, at a net advance of 10 to 20 points.

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DRIED FRUITS

NEW 10RK, March 23 -- Deled fruits wester. Apricots, choice to extra farcy, 22036. Aprica, essperated, prime to farcy, 646236. France, 30s to 60s. 746216c. France, 68s to 10sc. 85687c. Peaches, choice to extra farcy, 18c. Seed raisins, choice to farcy, 246226.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and beight of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to han Francisco bay, five minutes later than at Fort Point, The height of tides is the same at both places. The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty minutes later than at Fort Point.

For Webater street bridge, Oskland, add 10 minutes. Fort Point time.

Monday, March 25.

Sun rose d.01/Sun sets 5.30
Moon rises 11:44 p. m.
Moon sets 9:14 n. u.

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The column of heights gives the elevation each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from d-pths given on the chart.

Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-aund column and the successing tide in the left-aund column and the successing tides as they occur. On some days but

WEATHER FORECAST

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## SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

## RETIRES; GENIUS WHO FOUND 'TNT'

not interested in Sir Marcus' propose a murmur from the taxpayers. In sition and thus "TNT" was lost to fact the government is contemplating the British government for several increasing the tax to 2 per cent, years.

HOUSTON'S OPINION

when the troops in the worm war hegan to dig into trench propositions, early in 1915, the high extensives against shrapnel controtersy began between General French adoption of the sales tax in the Philliphines, caused official inquiry to be made of the Philippine government, so that he might learn whether the

MOVED WHOLE PLANT so that he might learn whether the But it was only upon-the vigorous sales tax was really in successful op-But it was only upon-the vigorous sales tax was ready in succession. In intervention of that hard-swearing, eration there. In reply to his inhard-praying sailor "Jackie" Fisher quiry the statement was made that will yield not less than \$2,000,000,000, and possibly as much as \$4,000,000, and possibly as much as \$4,000 and Lord Mouton, the scientist, that the decision was taken, although the live and equitable tax of our system. Then Sir Marcus' genius for organization was again manifested. Instead of wasting time erecting a new refinery in the British isles, he pulled down the entire plant in Rot. pulled down the entire plant in Rot-ferdam and transported it piecemeal to England, erecting it here and saving a whole year in getting quan-tity production going.

- COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK. March 28.—Coffec: o.7 Rio, spot, 6@61;c; No. 4 Santos,

#### LOCAL PRODUCE

Dates-Golden, 18@20c; Dromedary.

Avocadoes—\$7 a dozen.
Cocoanuts—\$1.75 a dozen.
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Oranges—100s. \$4.50: 125s. \$4.50:
50s. \$4: 170s. \$3.50@3.75; 200s. \$3.25
2.50; 215s. \$2.75@3.25; 252s. \$2.50;
maller, \$2@2.25; Blood. \$2@2.50 a emons - Fancy, \$3.50@4; others.

\$2.25@2.75.

Grapes. cold storage—Malagns,
\$2.75@3 a small lug; \$2@2.25 a drum,
Grapefrut — Sunkist, \$2.75@3.50;
bthers. \$1.50@2.50 according to size.
Apples—Newtown Pippins, 34/ tier.

hthers, \$1.50@2.30 according to Apples—Newtown Pippins, 3½ fier. \$2.75@3: 4-tier, \$2.60; s.%-tier, \$2.20; \$1.25; Ben Davie, \$2.025; Olegon Pippins, 4-tier, \$2.75; 4½-tier, \$2.50; Roman Beauties, \$2.50@2.75 a box; Augifords, \$2.20.25 n box. Oregon Arkansas Blacks, \$2.50@2.75; Wenas-2.58 to \$3.25, accordchee Winesaps, \$2.60 to \$3.25, according to size. \*
Bananas—Central America, 5@914c.
Tangerines, \$1.75@2.25; according

VEGETABLES

Potatoes — River. \$2@2.25 sack:

Povada Burbanks, \$2@2.35 a hundred; Netted Gems. \$2@2.35 a hundred; Netted Gems. \$2@2.35 a ctl.

Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana Yams. \$6@54c.
Onions—Ico house Buckskins. \$1;

River Yellow. 75c@\$1; San Leandro.

Breen. \$1.50@1.75; San Pablo. 75c@\$1.

Tomatoes—\$3.50 to \$3.75.

Garlic—7@8c a lb.
Lecks—\$1 20 a dozen hunches.
Lettuce—Imperial. \$3.50@3.76.
Celery—Choice. \$3.75@4.50

Asparagus—River. 10c to 14c.
Thubarb—\$1@1.50.
Artichokes—30c to 75c a dozen, according to size; crate, \$9 to \$11.

Peas—Southern. 10c to 11c; small to 10c.
Spinach—4 to 6c.
Ewise Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Cabbago—75c@\$1.20 a dozen; 3@

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Cauliflower—\$1.25@1.50.
Carrots—\$1.50@1.75 a sack; 40a a dozen; 2@40 a lb.
Parenips—40c dozen bunchen; \$2.50
B sack.
Turnips—75c@\$1 a sack; 40@60c dozen.

Fig. 1. The control of the control o

## SHELL OIL HEAD Sales Tax in Philippines Held U. S. Object Lesson

Sir Marcus Samuels, Organize er of Standard Oil's Chief Rival.

Sopyright, 1221, by the New York bar, but formerly strice and seems of the Philippine Islands and later plage of the Consulter made in the standard oil's Chief Rival.

LONDON, March 18—Sir Marcus Samuel retired last weel as head of the Standard Oil company and merchandise be imposed to the strice of the Middle of the same of a group of socialled Amsterdam franciers and the consultance of the Standard Oil company and the standard oil company and the standard oil one of the largest art of each of the standard oil one of the largest art of each oil of the same of a group of socialled and standard oil one of the largest art of each oil of the same of a group of social seeds from his work in helping to build up one of the largest art of each oil of the same of a group of social seeds from his work in helping to build up one of the largest art of each oil of the same of a group of social seeds from his work in helping to the largest art of each oil of the same of a group of social seeds from his work in helping to the largest art of each oil of the same of a group of social seeds from his work in helping to the largest art of each oil of the same of a group of social seeds from his work in helping to the largest art of each oil of the same of a group of social seeds from his work in helping to the largest art of the presentation of the special operation of the speci

were first discovered
FOUND "TNT"

It was through Sir Marcus that the great refinery was erected in Rotterdam, several years ago, and it was there that "TNT" was discovered. In 1903 Sir Marcus submitted to the British war office a sample of this high explosive manufactured in Germany from Burneo benzine, but the war office was then on tinterested in Sir Marcus proposed sales tax in the United to the British war office a sample of this high explosive manufactured in Germany from Burneo benzine, but the war office was then on the arguments which that the United to the British war office a sample of this high explosive manufactured in Germany from Burneo benzine, but the war office was then on the arguments which the United that the proposed sales tax appeals to many intelligent persons as an expellent, possibly the best, substitute for some of the schedules in the tax was enacted. It has been out the statute book for sixteen years, and budge Wilfley says that it has been ply a trifling tax on the sale of goods, for several reasons. It is subject to many intelligent persons as an expellent possibly the best, substitute for some of the schedules in the tax was enacted. It has been out the statute book for sixteen years, and budge Wilfley says that it has been play a trifling tax on the sale of goods at the moment of the trunsfer of the property from the seller to the budge.

tory, accurate, economical, productive and equitable tax of our system."

When the suggestion was made two or three years ago by Otto H. Kuhn that Congress provide for collecting a small tax levied upon every sale of commodities, he went so far as to say that his careful study of the subject justified hin in predicting that if a tax of that kind were levied it would go far towards producing all revenue needed by the government. Some of the professional economists protested saying that a tax of that kind would be a source of great embarrasament to merchants, who would be obliged to collect it on every sale.

SENATE BILL DRAWN

To overcome the opposition which was at first created by the proposition there was incorporated the Tax board contains some of the ablest is sales tax will produce agrees with the board contains some of the ablest is mount of revenue which a sales tax will produce agrees with the board contains some of the ablest in substantial agreement with large and would be ablest. Its advisory board contains some of the ablest in substantial agreement with large and all the advisory board contains some of the ablest in substantial agreement with a sales tax to a sales tax.

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### San Francisco Produce

Appliant—Nominal Toping, graded, 112 Livestock Market—

Steps No. 1, 56394c; do, second quality, Title, creem squash, 65675c per lug; Hubbard and Marrowfet squash, \$1,7569.25 per lug; Hubbard and July, 6369.6 skdd.

Steps No. 1, 5699.4c; do, second quality, 5 %c; do talm, 364c.

Cows and heifors No. 3, 667c; do, second quality, 5 %c; do talm, 364c.

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yales lug; do, repacked, \$4 per lug; do, crates, \$2 75@3.

Cucumbers—Ruthouse, rmmit, \$4@4.50 per bex of 24 dozen; do, large, \$2@2.00 per doz.; English, \$2.00@2.75 per dozen.

Celery - \$1.00@2.75 per crate.

Garlic—7@10c per lb.

Culliflancy—40@750 per dozen.

Labbage—1c per lb.

Coppers—Bell, sauthern, 10%124(m; do large fancy, 15@20c; do, Florida, 30@35c; Chill, nominal.

Tutilps—75@6.31 per sack.

Beets—\$1@1.50 per sack.

Cerrots—75@6.31 per sack.

Pass-Large, \$6.10c; do, small, 5@7c; do, Bay, 12g.10c; do, Brawler, 5@7c.

Parships—\$2@2.25 per sack.

Lubbah—Alameda, \$1.50@2.25.

choice and extra choice.

Myshroms—Nominal.

Leituce—\$1.75@2 per crate for Los Appers

Mushrooms—Rominal. Lettuce-\$1.75@2 per crair for Los Angeles; do Imperial Vafley, \$3@3.25; Romain, \$2@,2.25. Chicory—\$2.25@2.50, Artichokes—25@85c per dozen, according to size

86 Bc; heavy, 76 Sr. Lambs—Verritur, SWSMc, Sheep-Wethers, 66 Tr. do ewes, 8464c, Hors—Hard, Ist, grained, weighing 100 to 225 Hs, 114c; do, 225 to 800 Ds, 11c; do, 800 to 400 Ds 10c.

Dressed Meats—

Steers-Per lb. No. 1, 1661734c; second quality, 1534 G1614c; cows and helfers, 1814 G 434c.
Lambs—Tearlings, 226/2514c.
Lambs—Tearlings, 226/2514c.
Sheep—Wothers, 196/20c; ewes, 141/26/16/1/2c.
Hogs—186/20c per lb.
Caires—176/21c. according to size and

Provisions--

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HAMS—Mayroso, all averages, 25c per litted or primerors. 33Mc: Eastern Star, 35c; first do Primerors. 33Mc: to beavy. 2019c; Pienies, 25c; boiled brains. 11452c.

BACON—Primerose, 662s lie, 55c; do, 86210 lis, 45c; do, 106212 lis, 45c; do, 106212 lis, 45c; do, 106212 lis, 46c; Arroy, 662s lis, 44c; do 86310 lis, 11c; do, 106312 lis, 25c; do, 146316 lis, 37c; sugar-curred bacon backs, the heavy bacon helifor, 28c; medium bacon, 29c; light strips, 29c; salt backs, 28c; distribution, 29c; salt backs, 29c; distribution, 29c; salt backs, 28c; distribution, 29c; salt backs, 28c; distribution, 29c; salt backs, 28c; distribution, 29c; d

## Notes, Gossip

Frading on the market was lighter today, toflowing the Easter rush but the warmer weather was expected to stimulate marketing as it already

the moment of the transfer of the property from the saller to the buyer. Of course it is collected and remitted to the government by the merchant but its paid exactly as the purchaser. It is paid exactly as the purchaser of imported commodities pays the tariff tax because the tariff upon these commodities is added to the price of the article. Furthermore the tax is spoken of as being absolutely equitable. The revenue will be constantly flowing into the treasury department. Judge Wilfley suggests the tax be not over 1 per cent of all turn-overs and is persuaded that it twill yield not less than \$2,000,000,000.

\*\*Terms. Prices attaced are f. n. t. Crockett of the first vessel launched at fourecible in 10 ib boxes, \$1.10 more.

The first vessel launched at fourecibles in 12 ib boxes, \$1.10 more.

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HONEY JOBBING PRICES,

Local Grain Market-

WHEAI - From \$2.5002.00 per ctl for milling; feed, \$2.4942.50.

BARLEY - Spot feed, \$1.25@1.55 per ctl;
Brwng, \$1.45@1.65.

OATS - Red feed, \$1.45@1.55.

CORN - White Expytian, \$2.65@2.75 per ctl; Red Milo, \$1.85@2. for Imperial and San Joaquin, \$1.85@1.05; \$1.72@1.75 in bulk for No. 2 Eastern and \$1.60@1.05 for No. 3 Eastern yellow; Laffie in bulk \$1.85@1.70 for No. 2 and \$1.60@1.05 for No. 2.

Hay and Feedstuffs— We quote today wholesale prices in entland lots as appear from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers, charges of switching, certage, commission and handling expenses must be added,

seconding to conditions;.

| Per Ton | Wheat has, fames | Per Ton | Wheat has, fames | Ethod 21 | Wheat has figure 5 wire hains | 174/21 | Targe out has | 174/10 | Wild out has | 126/15 | Enrice has | 126/15 | Affaife has | 176/20 | Stock has | 176/20 |

Apparently the end of the rhu-morning from Piget Sound, with 12; barb shipping season has been passengers, of which 96 are for this reached Tihubarb struck bottom port and 28 for Los Angeles, Among By HOLLAND

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The concrete steamer Faith, which was built at Redwood City during the war, has arrived at New Orleans, after a cruise of fourteen month, in which the crew has not been puid, and short of provisions and clothes.
The vessel is being operated by the

ferry crafts on the Pacific Coast. The and her upper work being torn down.

With 1,000 tons of steel for ship

HONEY JOBBING FRICES,

Jobbers' prives for honer are as follows:
Extracted—White lage, 18620c; white
orange, 15620c; white, alfalfs, 18645c; hight
suber uitalia, 12644c; suber, 106418c; Autotrailan, 9c; Hawaitan, 8c, Comb—Per comb,
82c for fauer, 28630c for light amber, 256

Carload lots—Extracted—Orange, 14c lb;

Carload lots—Extracted—Orange, 14c lb;

enti, recently built for the Alaska Steamship Company on Puget Sound. lis loading her first cargo at Pork Reckelley, and will finish at Belling-ham. Her cargo consists or three and one-half millions fent of lumber for San Pedro, and is the largest single cargo of lumber ever moved the from Marih electric Mich 27, simr. Bidridge from Marih electric Mich 27, simr. Bidridge from Marih: electric Mich 28, simr. Wallla loading her first cargo at Pork

along the coast by a single vessel. Change of masters registered at the U. S. Customs House: Capt. J. L. Wilson, Steamer Steel Mariner: Capt. R. E. Judson, Steamer Point Adams: Capt. A. Paulsen, Steamer

### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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### Steamer Movements

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Sunday, March 27. Sunday, March 27,

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Stmr. Queer, Zeh. from Scattle; pass, and mides to Pac. S. S. Co. Stmr. Humboldt, Baughnau, from San Pedre; pass, and mides to White Piccy Line.

Stmr. Necalicum, Bergerson, from Brookings Landing; 650 m tumber to D. & C. Lum.

ings Landing; 650 in himber to D. & C. Lum.
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ita Malbos and Kan Pedro; indse to Thorpdyke Trenholm.

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Stur. Yosemite, Silvia, for Taconni,
Stur. West Camak, Frey, for Scattle and
orthand. of the stated finest fitted Seattle and Shanghal, Usan, Gre Portland, Jan simr, Mandasan Maru, Watantbe, for Count, The lir, simi, E. D. Kingsley, Udall, for Van Hr. First, to the state of the courser, courser, Stair Avaion, Olsen, for Astoria, GOAST PORTS.
Astoria—Sailed March 28, stair, Sailes for Sau Pedrict stars, Rose City for San Francisco, March 27, Swed motorship Fuelfic for San Francisco, sehr Cardior Boso, for Williams Hardior.

With 1,000 tons of steel for ship building, the steamer Windber arrived in port yesterday from the Atlantic Coast. The steel cargo was consigned to the Bethlehem Ship Building Company. The Windber had considerable freight for other firms which consisted of general merchandise.

The weather along the coast has finally moderated and the sea is smooth again, but off-shore a sovere scale and place in San Pedre March 27, simr. Mayseeka from Seatile. Salled March 27, simr. Mayseeka from Seatile stim. Lenser beader from Seatile Stim. Henry Footh from Seatile. Salled March 27, simr. Cursea for San Francisco and was. Seatile—Arrived March 20. U. 8, simr. Indah from San Pedre March 20. U. 8, simr. Idah from San Pedre March 21, simr. Jeptha. onc, 80.00 546; no 100, 5c; Persian dates, 1b, 17c; Tard dates, 25/c; Dromedary dates, 1b, 18c; Ford dates, 25/b boxes, 17/6c; 1 cvirs, 1b, 18c; Ford dates, 32/c; Dromedary dates, cases, \$62.5.

APPLESS—Fancy, 50-th boxes, 1b, 10c; extra choice, 5c; choice, 7c.

PEACHESS—Bine Ribbon brand, 48-11 ox to cs, \$10; Bine Ribbon brand, 24-2 lb boxes, 18c; extra choice, 16c; choice, 14c; Brown expected by the control of the choice, 14c; ch

Finishing her cargo at the Municiper cargo at the Municiper dock. Oskland, the steamer for Steelmaker departed for Liverpool.
Via Panama Canal, and will return to this port with another cargo.

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Egg Retrenchments Will Affect Jobbers

Unitive Stain of California—Tonight and Tuesday fair; gentlo winds, mostly northerly. Nevuda—Tonight and Tuesday fair, warmer tonight north nertion.

Washington—Tonight and Tuesday fair, except probably rain near the coast; warmer tenight east portion: moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Idaho—Fair; warmer tonight.
Orrgon—Tonighth and Tuesday fair; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

CONDITIONS.

A low pressure aren of no great energy is rentral north of Montana, and a large bigh pressure aren orerlies the territary between the Rocky mountains and the Mississipal river. Light snow bus failen in Oklahoma, Missouri and the Lake region. Temperatures have failen decidedly in the middle west. It is much warmer in the Canadian Northwest and the wall warmer in the Canadian Northwest and years, retrenchments which materially affect jobbers and wholesale associations, were announced today by packcompanies in simultaneous The packers, who have been giving the packers, who have been giving the packers, who have been giving the Lake region. Temporatures have alone decided in the middle wast. It is alone decided in the middle wast. It is alone the canadian Northwest and a Montana.

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Fluctuations continued in the egg and butter market today without any particularly show of strength anywhere in early trading. Eggs, howthe pre-Easter low level of 2812
cents. Butter declined another halfcent for the high score variety to

35½, a low record. EGGS AND BUTTER LOWER
NEW YORK, March 28.—A first
grade creamery butter retailed today
at from 51 to 53 cents a pound for
the first time in five years. Western
eggs sold down to 25 cents a dozen.

RATES CLAIMED JUST PATES CLAIMED JUST
PORTLAND, Ore., March 28.—Rates
now in effect under ruling of the interstate commerce commission in Columbla river basin rate case are held
to be equitable and just, in an answer
filted by the Oregon state public service commission to the application of
Washington with interests for a re-Washington state interests hearing of the case. If given a fair trial, the answer declares, the present rates will become fully vindicated.

Notice of meeting of stockholders of Chris Nelson Company, a corpora-tion, to consider a proposition to increase the capital stock of the in pent Marrin 22, stur. August for Cellator.

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Dated the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board of Directors.

WALTER W. McLAUGHLIN,
Secretary of Chris Nelson Company
(Coroorate Seal).

NOTICE OF MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Baker-Hansen Mfg. Co.
will be held at the office of the company, 744-758 Twenty-third avenue. Oukland, Callfornia, at 2 o'clock p. m., April 11, 1921, for the purpose of electing Board of Directors, etc.

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### EASTBAY CITIES PLAN CAMPAIGN OF ADVERTISING

Merits of Mainland District to Be Shouted to All

Indications today were that a capacity crowd would attend the "Mainland Advertising Conference" to be held in the assembly hall of the Merchants' Exchange under the auspices of the publicity committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday night. More than thirty organizations, representing every section of Alameda county, have been invited to send representatives and numerous acceptances have been received at the Chamber of Commerce. Among those which have appointed delegates are:

— Oakland Rotary Club—K. L. Hammen, Hereld, Austin, and W. E. D.

man, Harold Austin and W. F. D. Oakland Real Estate Board .-- F. Bruce Maiden, H. A. Lafler and

Glenn C. Earnhart. Retail Dry Goods Association.— Charles G. Monroe, B. L. Mosbacher and A. S. Lavenson.
Uptown Associa Association, — Mandel E. A. Caldwell and

George E. Sheldon.
Tax Association of Alameda County.—Charles E. Snook, E. K. Taylor and Fred N. Morcom.
Apartment House Owners' Association.—L. E. Mullaly, Mrs. Mary Davidson and Mrs. Ethel Hall.

PLANS FOR CONFERENCE At meetings to be held tonight and tomorrow a large number of other organizations are planning to ap-point their delegates.

The publicity committee will meet tomorrow afternoon to map out fur-ther plans for the conference. The committee announces that aiready gratifying response to the call for the conference is coming from other sections of the county and it is pre-dicted that the meeting will be representative of all classes of citizens. Mayors Frank Otis of Alameda and L. H. Bartlett of Berkerey are on the tentative program for short talks, and Newton Drury, who has been ac-live in San Francisco's plans to advertise Northern California, is to speak briefly.

ery, No. 11, held its service yesterday

afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First

M. E. church, Twenty-fourth and

Broadway. Rev. John Stephens, the

Significance of Easter for Today.

He emphasized the thought that Easter signified the triumph of life

over death and of good over evil. showing the increasing might of

The beautiful ceremonies were nut

on by the Knights under the direc-

tion of the prelate. J. Hamilton Todd. Carol R. Collupy, commander, and Rudolph C. Franke Jr., captain general, assisted. Special music by the Commandery's band was aug-

mented by a vocal musical program

given by a male quartet consisting of H. J. Williams, J. Phillips, Clements Rowland and A. C. Read.

Bessie Beatty Roland was at the organ. Berkeley Commandery held

its services in St. Mark's Episcopal church, and the newly formed Ala-meda Commandery worshiped in

Christ Episcopal church yesterday.
Acorn and Fellowship lodges

Masons attended the evening Easter

services in St. Peter's Episcopal church yesterday. An address in honor of the lodges was given by

Rev. Edgar P. Gee, the rector Special music was rendered by the

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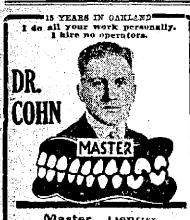
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righteousness.

pastor, spoke from the subject "The

Other leaders in civic life have been invited to attend and speak, among them being Joseph E. Calne, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce; Joseph H. King, its president; H. C. Capwell, and others. As indicative of the need for an advertising campaign the publicity bureau of the Chamber of Commerce points out the numerous inquiries and demands for advertising matter being received. Among those just re-

INFORMATION SOUGHT C. M. Dobbs, a business man of New Haven, Conn., requests stereonticon slides with which to illustrate a lecture on California. He visited Oakland a few months ago and wants to impress its industrial possibilitles on his fellow business men. John C. Hayes, Alameda county representative at the Los Angeles hamber of Commerce recently asked for and was provided with 1,500 feet of motion picture film or Oakland. Hayes says they are the best "movies" now being shown at the state exposition building in Los



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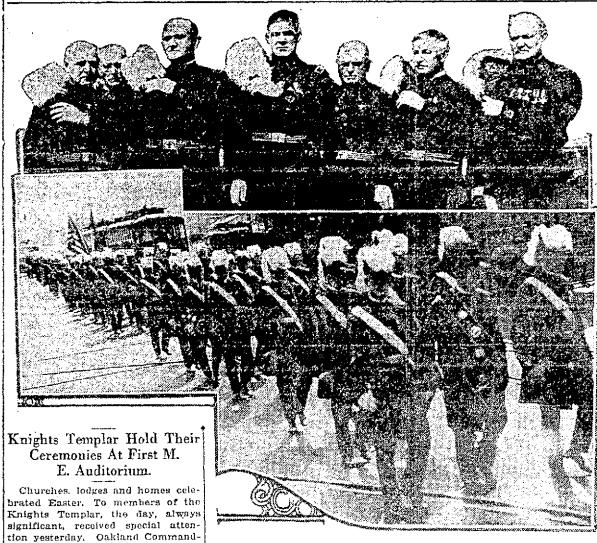
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Churches, Lodges, Homes Celebrate Easter Day With Special Services GITIES GELEBRATE



A group of past eminent commanders of Oakland Commandery No. 11, which held services in the First M. E. Church yesterday. (Left to right), FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL. JOSEPH F. CHANDLER, ARTHUR L. CHAMBERS, C. R. COLLUPY (commander), and FRED L. ARBOGAST. Others in the picture are visitors. The lower picture was snapped on line

## First Universalist Church

divinest conception of human destiny ever given to the world," said emotions rise supreme over baser apRev. Barnard C. Ruggles, speaking petite and desire. Each time you put eghan conducted the services. on "Life Universal, Eternul," at the the selfish passion under and follow First Universalist church yesterday the feeling to do the loving thing. First Universalist church yesterday morning. "He goes on line by line, until he proves that the Christ power will conquer all things, that God may be all in all. So the life in all men is carn, the devilish must die, so in this eternal.

"There is an Easter of the mind and true rises elemally to form a man true rises eleman tr

which comes when you let the ape new body celestial, in which each and tiger in your thought die, when must live out and on from the much you cause the Adam idea of doubt or less which he has carried over and fear to perish. Then your mind from his pilgrimage through must will rise in Christ and know the Ler."

### First Congregational

Church On Easter

An Easter collection of over \$1000 was taken at the morning service in the Church of the Universal Christ, Universalist, vesterday. Rev. Bernard C. Huggles, the pastor, made the appeal for a large offering, to be used toward the construction of the new church on Webster street. An claborate musical service was given in connection with Rev. Ruggles' sermon on "Life: Universal, Eternal."

In his Easter sermon in the First in the churches.

Congregational church, Alameda, "Weary, He turned to the small was given.

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Trinity Spiritual Church "The Vital Leyson of Easter" was must be to live God's laws. He con-"The Vital Lerson of Easter" was the subject of a lecture by Converse to come; one that sustained all the grant to come; one that sustained all the translation of Boston, speaking in Trinity Spiritual church last night. The eternal question of the spiritual world is the question of immortality," he said. "The purpose of all Christian religions principally concerns immortality. All creeds seek to clear the mystery, and all philosophies of life center around it.

"Jess tageth that to know God moral or religions fact."

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their seeds.
"With bowed head and moistened the eye the Son of Man directed His faltering steps again cityward. Disconsolate. He cante upon a man sitting at the curbing as He reached a suburb. In this man's hands He perceived a book and in his face a light.

# EASTER FESTIVAL

First Real Spring Day Greets Throng Attending Religious Ceremonies.

The world was united yesterday celebration of Easter. In the Easthay section it was a day worth elebrating not only from the standpoint of its significance, but elisiversary of resurrection day, but vas the first day of a real spring. In the First Congregational church the morning and evening hours. Rev. F. J. Van Horn, the paster, delivered the principal sermon at the morning hour, speaking from the subject, "Supposing Him to Be the Gardmer." Special music under the direction of Eugene Blanchard, marked

Rev. Frank Silely spoke in the morning on "The Risen Christ and This Life," and the temple choir of fifty voices gave impressive musical numbers. The cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," was given at the even

TWO SERMONS HEARD.

At Piedmont Interdemoninational church, Rev. C. D. Milliken, the pastor, gave two sermons, one for children and one for adults. A special musical program was given at the morning hour.

Catholic church yesterday, with St. Rha devotions yesterday afternoon. Rev. Father Thomas Cullen preached the sermons at the 11 and 12:15 masses. The evening service consisted of vespers, sermon and benediction. At St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, the full ceremonial of the Roman ritual was carried out. Six musses were said, at the 10:30 mass music was offered by a full choir, accompanied by the Manchester orchestra. Rev. Dr. F. X. Morrison, the pastor, was the celebrant at the high mass, Rev. Father Millett, deacon and Rev. Father Bergin subdeacon. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father

Kelley.

At St. Leo's Catholic church Rev.
Father Lacey Dreached the sermon of the day. Father T. J. O'Comnell districted the services at St. Andrew's and Rev. Father George Fox of the St. St. Father Competition of Jesus delivered the sermon in connection with the body. But the real personality is of the soul. at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father M. H. Crotty spoke at St. Patrick's

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN. Rev. Cedric G. Price of the Univer-

ity Christian church, Berkelcy, ad-ressed his congregation on "The ower of An Unbroken Life." A special musical program was given in connections with the service. In San Francisco the day was also celebrated by the ritualistic splender of solemn yet joyous services. St. Mary's cathedral, where Arch-

hishop Hanna celebrated the ponti-fical high mass at 11 o'clock, and conferred the papal benediction. Several thousand worshipers at-tended the morning service at the First Congregational church. Rev. James L. Gordon spoke on "Who and Where is God?" Special music

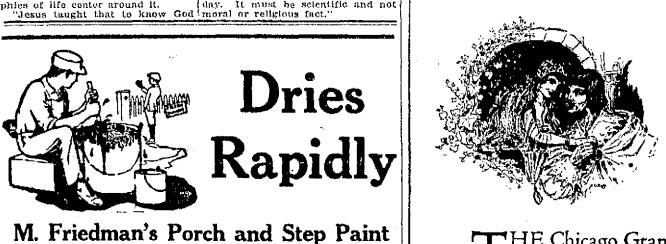
BISHOP NICHOLS. Bishop William Ford Nichols

spoke at Grace cathedral yesterday morning. His subject was the meaning of the resurrection.

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## In Sermons About Eastbay

Christ's Resurrection Is Told

The spirit of hoje was carried out Catholic and Protestant alike.
in a number of the sermons. That The somber grief of the Lenter
life should come after death, or that period, and the Joyons awakening to He should come after death, or that period, and the joyous awakening to death should be the beginning of a time new life, both found echo in life eternal, the pastors pointed out sermon and song.

Christ's resurrection, and its sign to be the chief message of Easter. In nificance to the Christian world of today formed the sermon themes of the pasters of the various churches chared that the message Easter vesterday. In each sermon the thought was emphasized that Christ's resurrection symbolizes one of the

thought was emphasized that of the resurrection symbolizes one of the greatest fruths of Christanity. His after death.

The same thought was carried out the churches of all denominations, in churches of all denominations. Catholic and Protestant white.

### First Christian Church

Passage of Immortality

First Presbyterian Church

In his Easter evening sermon at death ends all and makes the dis-

in the reaction immortanty is series on sly doubted. A great many incline death and on. He thinks that God the opinion that beyond death there is no more hope for us than for an animal. We are believing in matter today more than spirit—in the constant of convex record than spirit. The inequality is sure that a man only the first view flower after death.

voice of senses more than faith. The materialistic scientist does not believe in immortality. He thinks that failing and the unrighteous often

hopes.

"Christ differs from all other re-plant life every season, why should it ligious leaders, in that He is the only be thought incredible that he should one who arose from the dead," said resurrect His own children? Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, paster of "The best proof of the resurrec-

ed with it and you will stand or fall with it, inevitably."

This was one of the outstanding thoughts in the Easter message of Hev. Charles I., Kloss, pastor of Flymouth Congregational church, from the subject: "The Resurrection of Man."

"God is not the God of the God."

"God is not the God of the dead, but of the living," he continued, "No

cemetery is big enough to imprison a single life. That is the message of Easter. Your loved ones gone from

the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Frank M. Silsley spoke on the subject, "Will You Live One Hour After Death?" He said:

"During the war everybody wanted to believe in immortality. Now in the reaction immortality is seri-

The flustrates and proves the was crucified, in sight of His the resurrection. The Easter likes grave, perhaps. The first converts to themselves come forth from a dead accept His resurrection were a multi-earth, and come forth as a living time of those whose hands were still thing possessing beauty that are red with His blood. Tradition in-beyond the art of man to imitate, forms us that with one exception and a fragrance that is certainly not the Apostles finally hid down their a part of the earth from which it own lives as martyrs in defense of comes. If God thus resurrects the the resurrection."

the First Christian church, yester-time, so far as human evidence is day morning, preaching from the concerned, is to be found in the subject. "Having a Part in the First teaching and life of those who knew esarrection." (Unrist personally, both before and "The resurrection suggests life," after His death. The Apostles not "The resurrection suggests life," lafter this death. The Apostes not be continued. "That accounts for long left their business professions the coverful way in which it urips to become His followers, but they the civilized world. Men everywhere vent through the most bumiliating abhor death and cling to life. Easier experiences as they followed Han to brings to us the idea of eternal life, the cross. Following this, their acts because Christ said, Though a man signify the fact that they believed in a mysterious fluid, the injection of which into a person's vein would produce death without because Christ said, Though a man signify the fact that they believed in a mysterious fluid, the injection of which into a person's vein would produce death without because Christ said, Though a man signify the fact that they believed in faction of which into a person's vein would produce death without because Christ said, Though a man signify the fact that they believed in faction of which into a person's vein would produce death without because Christ said, Though a man signify the fact that they believed in faction of which into a person's vein would produce death without because Christ said, Though a man signify the fact that they believed in faction of which into a person's vein would produce death without bearing any trace as to what the later acts because Christ said, Though a man signify the fact that they believed in faction of which into a person's vein would produce death without bearing any trace as to what the later acts are considered to the constant of the co die, yet shall he live, if he believes His resurrection, because they be-in Me. gun preaching in the city in which "All nature illustrates and proves He was crucified, in sight of His

"If there is anything in the Easter

message, it is that while your body

being fought for before Superior Judge E. C. Robinson and a jury, would profit by breaking of the will your made this morning by W. H. Clay, attorney for Mrs. Lelan Templeton, to whom Dr. Lanz left his entire fortune. Du Brutz has testified that Dr Lung told him he was addicted to the use of drugs, that cocaine was "the hombshell that destroys a man's moral character" and that he had perfected a mysterious fluid, the injection of which into a person's veius would produce death without having any trace as to what the

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ing Will.

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ESTATE, HE SAYS

agreement whatever with Mrs. Lanz as to any compensation to be given him for his services since Dr. Lanz's death. He said he had continued to advise Mrs. Lanz and to transact business for her since her husband's death as he had done for the doc-tor before his demise.

Attorneys Johnson and Shaw, rep resenting Mrs. Ruth Lanz, the widow, who is attempting to break the will, through her child, born since br. Lanz's death, and who already has been awarded half of the estate, "The message of immortality is what appeal would there be in that the thing that is supreme in Heaven for you? When we leave this world we had not had in our declared today that it is planned to place several physicians on the stand your life is what will count in this world we less our bodies, our to testify as to Dr. Lanz's mental condition at about the time of mak-ing the will. They said this ex-pert testimony would not be based eternity. You are inseparably link-there left. Three things—God, our ed with it and you will stand or fail own souls and the love of friends. on examinations made of the medico or observation of his actions, but would be predicated on a hypothetical question, including a brief re-sume of the testimony regarding possessions or position, instead of possessions or position, instead of possessions or position, instead of possessions or position. It is achievement of immortality, "Easter is the great joy festival. It comes at a season of the year when every bud, every leat is waiting the word, "Come forth!" Nature shows that death is only a process to life. The instinct of the race is matched by Christ's resurrection. If what you really look at day by day is uplifting and noble, you will grow to be noble and high-minded. If it has base, you will grow along low Dr. Lanz, following which the wit-nesses will be asked their opinion of the mental condition of a man who did and said the things in ques-tion. It is expected the case will continue at least all of this week.

MURDERED WIFE, CHARGED LOS ANGELES. March 28.— Charged with the murder of his wife, with whom he had lived more than twenty years, James Elder, formerly a police officer in Pittsburg, went on trial for his life here today.

in connection with the body. But the real personality is of the soul.

"If you have left the spirit in you undeveloped, allowed it to atrophy, love what He loved," prospering, and he declares that there ought to be a future life where their wrongs shall be righted—the wicked penalized and the righteous regarded. The moralist says if there is no heaven, where are you going to put John, the Baptist, and if no hell, where are you going to put Herod, who beheaded him? 'The psychologist is more hope-ful. He reasons from the immaterial-ity of our being, and our irrepressible longings to live a million years, that we shall probably live an hour after

"And psychic phenomena brings festimony to life one hour after death. There is something in the witness of telepathy and clairyny-ance to the existence of the spirit world.

"But the visen Christ brings un-chaken demonstration that we shall ive one hour after death. When He to the gathered disciples on the first Easter evening. 'Peace be unto you,' He settled their doubts for-

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